

duncan cowichan

President Elected

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Sewell, a 46-year-old Edmonton businessman, has been elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.

Elected Saturday during the party's annual convention, he succeeds Roy Watson of Edmonton who was instrumental in the party's victory in the

provincial election last August.

Sewell and Watson were the only presidential candidates and the vote tally was not disclosed. The term is for one year.

Lillian Knupp of High River was elected woman's president of the association at the annual convention.



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lb. 99¢
lb. 99¢
lb. 79¢
lb. 69¢
lb. 59¢
lb. 59¢

EXTRA ASSISTANCE

Moss explained that for many years the school district had had specialized classes but until now students requiring the extra assistance were bused into Alexander Elementary School at Duncan where remedial classes have been established.

This usually means the student is absent from his base school and friends for a year and his school day is increased about two hours through time spent on the bus.

Since remedial teacher Allison Saba has begun visiting the students, authorities have found the student benefits because he remains with his school and friends. The teacher who discovered the learning disability and Mrs. Saba are able to synchronize their teaching.

ing methods and he may progress successfully enough to discontinue the special classes before the year ends.

SIMILAR SYSTEM

"We hope to expand the service next year and set up a similar system in the northern part of the school district," Moss said.

He added that the remedial classes in Alexander School will continue but will be comprised mainly of Duncan area.

"A remedial child is a capable student who has developed some learning problem that could have resulted from a number of causes," explained Mrs. Saba, who taught for two years in a reading lab at Dawson Creek before coming to Duncan in September.

"When a child falls behind in his ability to read and do written work his problem is referred to the remedial teacher," she said. "He is usually about a year behind classmates."

First Mrs. Saba will test the student for his reading level and potential. "If he is working below his potential he is a good candidate," she added.

After screening the student in an attempt to discover what is causing his learning problem, Mrs. Saba often refers him to the Cowichan testing specialist, Art Gracia, who will then come back to her with specific instructions for helping the student.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Currently Mrs. Saba has 42 students in grades 1 to 7 that she works with in the northern area.

She is at Bench and Mill Bay elementary schools, three

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

COBBLE HILL — A travelling remedial teacher in the southern portion of the Cowichan School District is so successful that school authorities are considering establishing a second teacher within the month.

Director of elementary instruction Bob Moss said the pilot program, which was just instituted at Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake and Mill Bay schools in September, is "proving to be extremely effective. We are seeing mainly two gains. The children are making excellent progress and they are not having to travel away from their base."



MACLEOD
Fantastic effect

half-days weekly and at the remaining three elementary schools for two half-days.

During this time she concentrates on language arts, speaking, listening, writing and reading "where most of the difficulties arise" with the students.

With the program still being in the experimental stages, Mrs. Saba teaches in staff rooms, classrooms in basements and even cloakrooms.

She claims the most ideal and efficient method of conducting her remedial work would be to have a travelling classroom on a "small bus-like vehicle."

"Schools are not set up for remedial classes. Most students have auditory problems and are distracted by noises," she emphasized.

TURNING ON

"With the bus little rooms will not have to be added on to schools and all the equipment and many more facilities would be available to students on the vehicle."

Mrs. Saba looks upon her job as preventive social work.

"A child not being successful in school soon learns to turn off. It is important to get to him before he turns off if possible or turn him back on at an early age," she said.

"Children with learning difficulties can carry this over to other areas, such as social behavior."

Mrs. Saba says she finds her work rewarding but it has many frustrations and requires continued patience and a never-give-up attitude.

The remedial students' performances are so variable. One day you think they have learned something and the next day it is gone while on the next day it may reappear.

A remedial teacher must be versatile, knowledgeable and have a lot of different methods at her disposal," she said.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Bench elementary school principal Al MacLeod, who has also taught under the system where students are bused to remedial classes, said the new concept of the travelling remedial teacher has had a fantastic effect on the attitude of teachers and students within the school.

"They both know that learning problems can be solved while the student remains in the school," he pointed out.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CR

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 31

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless noted. Call or short sales. Net Ex-Rights. Net Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-day closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg%

A-B

Accra 3750 215 215 215 215 +1/2

Advocate 800 210 210 210 210 +1/2

Agnico 100 210 210 210 210 +1/2

Alcalto 7000 60 52 56 +4

Almed Ang 3700 17 17 17 17 +1/2

Amar Larder 5100 77 74 74 74 +1/2

Ari U Dev 1000 100 100 100 100 +1/2

Argost 5000 35 35 35 35 +1/2

Ari Parc 4800 215 215 215 215 +1/2

Ari C Cob 600 50 50 50 50 +1/2

Bankers 1620 675 660 660 +1/2

Bankers 600 50 50 50 50 +1/2

Barc Expl 500 110 105 105 +1/2

B-Dou 500 5 5 5 5 +1/2

B-Mal 5300 225 225 225 225 +1/2

B-Mal 1500 75 71 71 +1/2

B-Mal 3000 47 47 47 47 +1/2

B-Mal 2130 205 205 205 205 +1/2

B-Mal 600 800 800 800 800 +1/2

B-Mal 2000 340 340 340 340 +1/2

B-Mal 1000 100 100 100 100 +1/2

B-Mal 1000 120 120 120 120 +1/2

B-Mal 1000

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Cool

88th YEAR No. 196 ★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 886-2121
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10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Irish Riots Follow Bloodbath



BERNADETTE CONFRONTS a British Army sergeant (left) at the start of a bloody weekend in Northern Ireland which saw 13 people shot



dead by British troops at a protest-march in Londonderry. Miss Devlin, the fiery Catholic rights leader, called the shooting mass murder. Right, marchers carry the body of a dead comrade from the scene of the violence. Trouble continued to day as a general strike hit Belfast.

Commonwealth Link Severed by Bhutto

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Diplomats in Rawalpindi believe an avalanche of countries now will recognize Bangladesh in the wake of Pakistan's quitting the Commonwealth. Australia and New Zealand led the way today.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's decision Sunday to take Pakistan out of the Commonwealth was interpreted as a face-saving measure, to express displeasure with countries that recognize Bangladesh without actually severing diplomatic relations with them.

Bhutto said he was quitting the Commonwealth because Britain, Australia and New Zealand were planning to recognize Pakistan's former eastern wing. But he added: "We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries."

Today, Bhutto flew to Peking with an entourage of

about 60 military, political and economic aides for his first visit with China's leaders since he replaced Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan as president. As the foreign minister who reversed Pakistan's anti-Communist foreign policy in 1963, he was assured a warm welcome in the Chinese capital.

Pakistan's departure from the Commonwealth removes a major obstacle to membership in the group for Bangladesh. But by maintaining diplomatic relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries, Bhutto probably assures continued economic assistance for his government.

A break with Britain would strand hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis living there and also would endanger trade prospects. Trade with the entire Commonwealth accounts for about 35 per cent of Pakistan's exports and imports, which total more than \$1 billion a year.

In separate announcements, Australia and New Zealand expressed a desire for continued good relations with Pakistan and regret at Pakistan's leaving the Commonwealth. India was the first Commonwealth member to recognize Bangladesh, during the India-Pakistan war that freed the new country, and Cyprus became the second last week.

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Ottawa Studying Housing Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is said to be working on huge new housing programs which, if accepted by the provinces, would constitute the biggest single attack on downtown blight.

The program also involves a major extension to the existing assisted home-ownership plan under which low-income families can buy their homes instead of renting them.

Sources said today the program, which they say involves "a lot of money," will soon be studied by cabinet and, if approved, there will be discussions with the provinces before any legislation is drafted.

The phase of the program dealing with neighborhood improvement is said to be unique in that redevelopment will be influenced largely by people living in the areas involved. Apart from making money available for renovation,

TARIFF CUTS OFFERED

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday night Canada is prepared to offer preferential tariffs to developing countries that want to export goods to this country.

Mr. Sharp told about 200 persons attending a public meeting on Bangladesh that this position will be made known by Canada at a forthcoming conference of the United Nations Committee on Trade and Development in Chile.

He said that the preferential treatment would be offered "without reciprocity."

"I hope the United States and other industrial nations will do the same."

Reds Seek Pact

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — An unnamed third country which offered to act as a go-between in an attempt to reach a military understanding.

First news of the overtture came from Western diplomatic sources Saturday who named the third country as the Soviet Union. But Soviet-diplomats here denied today that Russia is involved.

Communist diplomats confirmed that the approach was made through

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving is expected to face charges in Manhattan and Zurich as the mystery surrounding his alleged autobiography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes spawned new theories on the origin of the book and the disposal of royalty cheques.

A grand jury is investigating what became of the \$650,000 that McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving to pay him for the book. It was reported that Irving would ask for a delay in his grand jury appearance so he could brief

NEWS BRIEFS

China Condemns

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — China called on the United Nations Security Council today to reject Britain's proposed independence agreement with Rhodesia and to condemn "stealthily" the United States and Britain for aiding white-minority governments in Africa.

Bhutto severed relations with lesser Soviet bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh, but took no such action when the Soviet Union did so.

Australia and New Zealand announced recognition of Bangladesh a few hours after Pakistan withdrew from the Commonwealth. Britain was expected to follow suit soon.

In separate announcements, Australia and New Zealand expressed a desire for continued good relations with Pakistan and regret at Pakistan's leaving the Commonwealth. India was the first Commonwealth member to recognize Bangladesh, during the India-Pakistan war that freed the new country, and Cyprus became the second last week.

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Congress Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson urged Congress today to "gear up" and settle the 18-day U.S. dockworkers' strike or prepare for "repeat disruptions" of its lawmaking chores by other transportation strikes.

The spokesman for the guards said about 900 correctional officers seized control of the Bordeaux prison, the Tuanguay women's prison and two floors of the Penitentiary Centre in Montreal, and prisons in Waterloo, Joliette and Quebec City.

All are maximum security institutions.

At the Bordeaux prison, guards confined about 20 senior officers to a cafeteria for several hours Sunday to reinforce their demands for higher pay and immediate contract talks.

Autoroute police who patrol the highway north of Montreal and who belong to the same union as the guards, staged a supportive work slowdown Sunday, refusing to answer anything but accident or emergency calls.

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Little Effect Felt In Docker Embargo

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dock workers' embargo of United States cargo diverted from strike-bound U.S. West coast ports has had little effect so far, but only because very little diverted cargo has arrived, port officials said today.

Meantime, the registry of the British Columbia Supreme Court refused today to accept an application from the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association for an injunction to halt the boycott by the Canadian branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The application was refused

on a technicality — the union had not been informed of the action — and a court official said the employers' association could re-submit its application Tuesday.

Ed Strang, president of the employers' association, declined immediate comment on the situation.

Unavailable for comment were Don Garcia, Canadian area president of the ILWU, and Frank Kennedy, president of Vancouver Local 500.

The union officials said last week that B.C.'s 3,200 longshoremen would refuse to handle diverted cargo in order to help their American

counterparts win a collective agreement.

Dockers of the U.S. West coast walked out Jan. 17. Negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Association were scheduled to resume today in San Francisco, with the main stumbling block reported to be the financing of a guaranteed income plan.

William Duncan, acting manager of the port of Vancouver, said in an interview he was surprised at the small amount of shipping being diverted here, and theorized that it might be going through the Panama Canal to ports of the U.S. Gulf coast.

Dance Postponed

Today is the 25th anniversary of the Langford fire protection district, but the celebration has been postponed until August.

Cold weather isn't the only reason for delaying the open house and anniversary dance. Chief Allan LeQuenne of the volunteer fire department said Friday.

A new fire truck ordered

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Alki L.P.

Royal Roads — Ariston.

Ladysmith — Eastern Ace.

Seine-Marie — Vanguard.

Crofton — Fernwind; Fres-

co City.

Harmac — H. R. Mac-

Millan, U.K. and continental

Europe.

Nanaimo — Federal Me-

Kenzie; Pacific Logger.

Cowichan Bay — World Pe-

lage; Rubystone.

Port Alice — Vishva Seva.

Gold River — Gavril Der-

zavin.

Port Alberni — Nam Hae;

Port Ardbrossan; Faus-

kanger.

Tahsis — Baron Forbes.

Cabinet For Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Salvador Allende named a new cabinet for his socialist government in Chile Friday that included Jose Toha, who was censured earlier by congress for violating constitutional guarantees when he was interior minister.

In the new 14-man cabinet, Toha will serve as defence minister. A criminal court

judge ruled Thursday that the congressional action against him was unconstitutional, which cleared the way for Allende to re-appoint his close friend and socialist leader to the cabinet.

Allende, a Marxist, said at ceremonies in the presidential palace when the new cabinet took the oath of office that he had re-jigged it to broaden the base of his Popular Unity government that includes socialists, Communists and leftist splinter groups.

Claimant Brings Gun

EDMONTON (CP) — A man attempted to speed up his unemployment insurance benefits with the aid of a rifle Friday.

He walked into the Unemployment Insurance Commission office with a loaded rifle to protest the fact he'd been unemployed since September and had not received any benefits.

Police were called, but when they arrived the man was talking quietly with the manager, the rifle propped against a wall.

He was charged with possession of an offensive weapon and remanded to Monday when he appeared in court today.

BRIEFS

Trade Debut

TORONTO (CP) — North America's first trade mission to Peking will be from Ontario in March, Allan Grossman, Ontario provincial trade and development minister, announced today.

"This will be an order-book mission," said Mr. Grossman, indicating he expects to sell goods to the Chinese.

Bigger Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is sending Cuba bigger, more heavily-armed missile-firing patrol boats, United States defence department sources report.

Short Visit Policy To Continue

St. Joseph's Hospital will continue its policy of shorter visiting hours, set four months ago.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, the hospital's executive director, reports that both patients and visitors are accepting the new visiting hours, which are also meant to allow the staff more time to provide care.

Previously the hours were from 3 to 8 p.m. but on Oct. 4 this was reduced from 3 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. — on general, surgical and medical wards.

Meanwhile the Royal Jubilee Hospital is maintaining the 3 to 8 p.m. visiting hours but has asked the public to restrict visits whenever possible.

Navy Man Dies

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Retired vice-admiral Paul Frederick Foster, 83, winner of the Medal of Honor at Vera Cruz in 1914 and one of the United States Navy's most decorated men, died Sunday. Foster retired from the navy in 1946 and later served as the U.S. representative of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

the weather

Most sections of southern British Columbia had periods of snow overnight with the approach of an upper-level disturbance from the northwest. Snow flurries will end over southern B.C. this afternoon and skies will clear this evening behind the upper-level disturbance. Temperatures will be a little colder tonight under clear skies and will remain below normal for at least the next 48 hours.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Monday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with snow flurries clearing this evening. Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Moderate northerly winds. Highs both days in the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy clearing by evening. Occasional snow flurries. Winds rising at times to moderate northerly. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Winds rising at times to fresh northeast. Highs both days in the lower 30s except in the low 20s eastern part of the lower mainland. Lows to night 20 to 25.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods today except cloudy with snow flurries extreme — southern section

early this morning. Light to moderate northerly winds. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days in the lower 30s, lows tonight in the mid 20s.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 35 26 —

Normal 43 34 —

One Year Ago 52 44 —

Victoria 52 44 —

Across the Continent

High Low Prec.

Thunder Bay 7 21 trace

Kenora — 1 6 trace

Winnipeg 3 7 trace

Brandon 12 6 .01

Regina 20 —

Saskatoon 24 8 trace

Prince Albert 18 7 .06

N. Battleford 24 8 trace

Swift Current 15 6 trace

Medicine Hat 27 10 —

Lethbridge 29 14 .01

Calgary 33 13 .03

Edmonton 28 11 .02

Penticton 16 6 .01

Cranbrook 7 2 .07

Castlegar 13 5 .01

Vancouver 34 27 .09

Prince Rupert 34 25 .08

Victoria 13 4 trace

Mackenzie 11 1 .01

Revelstoke 11 1 .09

Kamloops 3 2 .12

Fort Nelson 36 13 .09

Pee-ee River 25 5 .02

Whitehorse 21 4 .02

Fort St. John 24 10

St. John's 14 4 .09

Halifax 25 21 .35

Montreal 23 2 .02

Ottawa 22 1 —

U.S. TEMPERATURES: Chicago 43 5; Minneapolis 41 2; New York 38 20; Miami 78 72; Boston 36 21; Washington 42 24; Los Angeles 72 44; San Diego 72 41; San Francisco 58 44; Las Vegas 50 23; Phoenix 66 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 58.9 hrs.

Last January 42.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 68.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 58.9 hrs.

Last Year 42.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 68.2 hrs.

Precipitation, January 5.20 ins.

Last January 4.63 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.32 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 5.20 ins.

Last Year 4.63 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.32 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:45 Sunset 17:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

1 06.50 8.30 25 7.51 14.25 8.49 18.87 9.1

2 07.16 11.42 65 7.17 17.20 9.22 23.55 3.8

3 06.55 8.21 15 6.61 15.50 7.42 22.55 3.8

4 06.35 8.71 13.65 6.51 18.05 6.42 23.20 8.3

5 06.50 8.58 09 11.21 18.00 8.5 20.50 8.3



... IRISH RIOTS

Continued from page 1

we're peacefully demonstrating, resulting in the deaths of 13 young men."

Afterward, he telephoned British Prime Minister Edward Heath at the prime minister's home, Chequers, near London, to discuss the developments.

The British government said Sunday night it is not making any statement for the time being. Heath planned to examine further reports on the incident today.

The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, William Cardinal Conway, and the Bishop of Londonderry, Most Rev. Neil Farren, sent telegrams to Heath demanding an "immediate, impartial and independent inquiry" into Sunday's incidents.

Lover's World Shrinks

LONDON (Reuters) — The world of frustrated lover Brian Catchpole is growing smaller and smaller.

On order of a High Court judge, Brian cannot venture any farther west than six miles from his East London home.

The order was issued after his former girl friend, 20-year-old Margaret Davis, applied to have him jailed for violating a previous court order to stay away from her.

Last month Brian, 30, a factory worker, promised a judge that he would not go within 1.6 miles of Miss Davis' home in London's fashionable West End.

But Friday she said he boarded a bus near her home and said: "You might as well give up, because I love you."

The judge's latest order, if taken literally, would bar Catchpole from about two-thirds of Britain.

Meanwhile the Royal Jubilee Hospital is maintaining the 3 to 8 p.m. visiting hours but has asked the public to restrict visits whenever possible.

Community Health Centre Project

P.O. Box 378, Station Q, Toronto 7, Ontario.

THEY FIRED AT MOON

BUT HIT CIVILIANS

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Scores of Camb



ALL SIZES are represented at Japan's Winter Olympics at Sapporo. Sunday U.S. photographer Fred Wilcox, who is 7-foot 1 1/2 inches tall, met one of the smallest ones, Japanese interpreter Hiroko Kamioka who weighs in at 4-foot 10 inches.

North Rail Pact Not Approved

The federal cabinet has not approved a proposal to build a railway from northern B.C. to Whitehorse in the Yukon. A spokesman for the federal transport department today denied reports that the cabinet had approved a federal-provincial railway plan but said approval in principle was reached last July.

Tentative agreement was reached between Premier Bennett and Transport Minister Don Jamieson. In broad terms, Ottawa and B.C. will share running rights on CNR and PGE trackage in northern B.C., and Ottawa will build the CNR from the PGE line north of Fort Nelson to Whitehorse.

B.C. wins in the agreement because PGE gets access to Prince Rupert via CNR trackage from Prince George. This would open development

of mineral and timber resources in the north.

The Vancouver Province reported Friday the only reason the agreement has not been announced is so Ottawa can release details in conjunction with the anticipated federal election soon.

The spokesman dismissed the report as "newspaper speculation."

"No comprehensive" proposal has been submitted to cabinet and the cabinet has made no decision. The question is how, what and when," he said.

A joint technical committee has been negotiating specific details since Bennett and Jamieson agreed in principle last year. The spokesman indicated a key unresolved question is financing.

He denied Ottawa is prepared to spend between \$60 and \$70 million on the Whitehorse extension, saying finances have not been arranged between Ottawa and B.C. for this route.

The PGE is building a 350-mile extension from Fort St. James to Deas Lake, scheduled for completion in 1974.

Churchman Featured On Program

The public affairs program Connections, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, tonight will feature an interview with Dr. A. B. B. Moore, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Moore speaks with Cliff Horwood, general chairman of the United Church Presbytery, and Dr. Larry Devlin, director of continuing education at the University of Victoria.

Among topics to be discussed: church union, the war in Vietnam and the problems of today's youth.

Connections is featured on Cablevision, channel 10, at 9 p.m.

Wise-Off is the plan that can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Wise-Off Tablets are easy to chew and swallow. No prescription is needed, because they contain no dangerous drugs. No excessive dieting hunger... no strenuous exercise. Authorities say getting rid of excess fat may help you live longer. Dietary plan included. Wise-Off has been used successfully by thousands since introduced in America over 10 years ago. Satisfaction guaranteed on 7 days trial or return to maker for money back and no questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by drug and department stores everywhere.

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people

Train Robber's Wife Wants Another Baby

LONDON — The blonde wife of Thomas Wisbey — one of Britain's Great Train robbers — has appealed to the government to allow her to sleep with her jailed husband so that they can have a baby. Rene Wisbey's husband was sentenced to 30 years in 1964 for his part in the 1963 train robbery which netted \$6 million. One of their two teenage daughters died two months ago in a traffic accident.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Rod Moores, 22, of Carbonear, Nfld., has become the fourth contender for the leadership of the Liberal party, to be decided at a convention here Feb. 4-5. Moores is a second year arts student at Memorial University. The major candidates for the post to be vacated Feb. 7 by Joseph Smallwood are: Edward Roberts, health minister in the previous Liberal government, and former social minister Stephen Neary. Vincent Spencer, a Windsor, Nfld., businessman also is a candidate.

KATMANDU, Nepal — King Mahendra of Nepal died today after suffering a heart attack Sunday, the government announced. He was 51 and had been king for nearly 16 years. King Mahendra was immediately succeeded by his oldest son, 26-year-old Crown Prince Birendra, as ruler of the Hindu kingdom in the Himalayas between India and Tibet.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Senator Edmund Muskie has emerged from a vote of 35,000 Arizona Democrats as their favorite for the party's presidential nomination, but the vote in urban areas cut his share of delegates to the state convention. In Arizona cities, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota showed strength and, between them, accumulated more delegates than did Muskie, considered the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination.

When the complicated count

was completed Sunday, Muskie had 188 delegates, Lindsay 118 and McGovern 102, with 85 uncommitted. Five others back other candidates.

MONTREAL — Garrett Brock Trapnell, the airplane hijacker shot and wounded in New York Saturday after pirating a jet there from Los Angeles, is well known to Montreal and other area police departments. "He's the coolest guy you ever saw," said a Montreal-area police officer who spoke to Trapnell after the latter was arrested here more than a year ago following an armed robbery. "What surprised us is the fact he got caught," another policeman explained.

CAPE TOWN — South African veterinarian Geoffrey Mager, 52, said farewell to his family Saturday and set off for Rio de Janeiro in a flat-bottomed rowing boat named Mother Carey's Chaise.

Mager, also a farmer and formerly in the South African navy, left from Donkerberg, near Saldanha, about 70 miles north of Cape Town. He hopes to make the 3,000-nautical-mile passage in three to six months. His plywood and fibreglass boat is equipped with solar stills which can produce about 12 gallons a day of fresh water from the sea.

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LINE
PEARSON

Policeman Saves Family

A Saanich police officer pulled four members of one family from the icy waters of a pond on Vanalman Road Saturday afternoon, then revived one child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

All four members of the Anton Horvath fam-

ily are in good condition today. They were rescued by Const. David Smith, who lives across the street from the Horvaths at 641 Vanalman.

Michael and Stephen Horvath, aged 4 and 2, were playing on the ice with two friends when first Michael, then Stephen, fell in. Their playmates ran to the Horvath house at 641 Vanalman to get help.

Smith said he saw the Horvaths running towards the pond and followed. Horvath had jumped in and was having difficulty keeping his boys' heads above the seven-foot-deep water.

The policeman lay flat on the ice and pulled the boys from the water. The father climbed out himself, but not before Mrs. Horvath had also fallen in and was retrieved by Smith.

Michael, unconscious, was revived after two minutes' artificial respiration by Smith, who said he learned the technique in police basic first aid training.

Tory Tough Line Heard in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government will have to watch its step if the general feeling of Progressive Conservatives in Alberta ever becomes party policy.

Don Getty, minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Sunday there are many people in the party ready to "take a strong stand" to ensure the province gets a fair shake in future dealings with Ottawa.

The disclosure came at the end of the party's first annual convention since the former Social Credit administration was upset in a provincial general election five months ago.

Mr. Getty told a news conference he isn't interested in fostering party militancy against Ottawa, but that the wishes of the rank-and-file obviously have to be considered.

Premier Peter Lougheed, observing there was "a maturity about the convention that

bodes well . . . for the future of the party," indicated the province may have to put some pressure on the federal government.

OUTLINES STRATEGY

"Our strategy in the months ahead is to recognize where our leverages exist in various fields and to ensure that instead of being asleep at the switch, that we be conscious of them and alive to them and that they are fully utilized."

It is felt the province's main strength lies in its abundant non-renewable resources, notably oil, natural gas and coal.

The three-day convention was attended by more than 1,200 persons.

Mr. Lougheed and his cabinet tended to avoid commenting on possibly contentious issues, especially questions about what could be expected when the legislature opens March 2.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

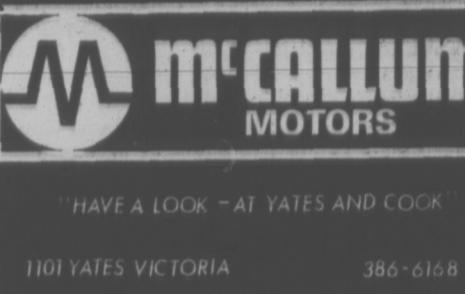
Attention Esquimalt Dog Owners

Notice is hereby given that dog licences are due and payable on FEBRUARY 1st, 1972.

No person shall keep, harbour or have in his possession any dog within the Township of Esquimalt unless a licence therefor has been procured, failure to comply with the above will lead to the impoundment of any dog not so licensed.

No dog shall be permitted to be at large within the Municipality unless accompanied by and under the effective control of a responsible person.

P. CAIRNS,
Municipal Collector



Start using the Government's own rules to save a bundle on income tax.

Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$2,500 into a registered retirement savings plan, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

So you merely lower taxable income by putting up to \$2,500 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're married, have two children, and earned fifteen thousand in 1971. Depending on the province you live in your tax saving could amount to \$880 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.



The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

You can change your combination again and again. This means your plan is flexible at all times.

And you can get your money out when you want it.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important.

You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

Just call us to get started. But don't put it off.

You can't deduct any deposits from your 1971 income after Tuesday, February 29th.

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Canada Trust

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

BRIAN TOWIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Slow Boat to China

Although the "other side" is being somewhat elusive so far regarding President Nixon's eight-point proposal for settlement of the Vietnam conflict, there are oblique indications that Moscow and Hanoi at least may be giving it a serious reception. Peking, on the other hand, while officially silent, has permitted an unofficial commentary to dismiss the American offer as "a clumsy trick."

But the inscrutability of Chinese diplomacy, particularly as the world waits for Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking, leaves the Asian giant's real opinion still hidden. Moscow's Pravda has termed the Nixon proposal "new," which removes it from the category of earlier offers which were brusquely dismissed. The Pravda report also says that the proposal is being "attentively analysed" by North Vietnam authorities. The latter,

however, have not shown anything to date but a negative approach.

The Chinese attitude seems to require much more investigation until it can be understood. The only reaction has been expressed by the New China News Agency, which is an official arm of the government. The denunciation, however, was in the form of a commentary, which diplomatic observers do not rate as an official response even though it must be recognized as probably indicative of the government's thinking.

The commentary denied the Nixon proposal was "a plan to end the war," and called it "actually a plan of aggression . . . for prolonging the war." It defined the validity of troop withdrawal offers, used such phrases as "ridiculous prattle," and "wholly preposterous," and said the only avenue

to peace was acceptance of Hanoi's seven-point proposal. This apparently involves immediate, unconditional withdrawal of American forces, and acceptance of the "provisional revolutionary government" of South Vietnam.

The statement by Mr. Nixon embodies the ultimate North Vietnamese objectives in the war, inasmuch as the Viet Cong would have a free hand to get its candidates elected in the proposed election, and American forces would go home as soon as the prisoner exchange was completed. The vehemence of Communist rejection, therefore, suggests that the North feels it necessary to demonstrate convincing reluctance, or that it really intends to humiliate the United States greatly in excess of its present embarrassment for reasons which would extend far beyond the Southeast Asian diplomatic sphere.

That conceivably would be a result which both Russia and China, in long-term planning, could support. The quicksands of Southeast Asia may prove to be even deeper than they look.

Good Start

The victory of Col. A. O. Hood in the byelection Saturday brings City Council to full strength and adds a member who should contribute valuable qualities to consideration of the city's affairs. A native of Victoria, Col. Hood has shown, in the short time since his retirement from a military career, a keen interest in local affairs. On the city planning commission, the library board and the centennial committee he has proved himself to be a man who does his homework and gives his methodical best to the job at hand. He should fit in well with the new regime at City Hall which has begun its term with welcome promise of a good administration.

Man's Home Is His Castle

The quote of the year has got to be Liberal Leader Pat McGeer's reported complaint to an Oak Bay audience last Friday that Victoria Times folk "sit in their expensive homes writing editorials and telling the people of Oak Bay what to do."

It's hard to believe that even Pat would put foot so far into mouth as this statement implies. Times editorial writers, while rather gratified to hear their homes so described — even the one who lives in a rented room — were nevertheless astonished to find themselves arbitrarily ruled out of the right to an interest in Oak Bay provincial politics. The fact is that all three live in the Oak Bay electoral district — as inexpensively as possible — and have a voter's interest in what goes on there.

The only recent Times editorial

advice to the people of Oak Bay that comes to mind was a suggestion that Liberal candidate Mel Couvelier might be a good man to watch between now and the next provincial election, with a thought to putting him into the Legislature — another expensive House — as a member of the Liberal contingent. (Sorry Pat, did we say something wrong?)

If Pat's purpose was really to advise Oak Bay Liberals that they shouldn't sit back and wait for newspapers to do their political campaigning for them, he was right on. So we bear no resentment. Actually, the thought of sitting around in our expensive homes writing editorials has a definite appeal. It just made us a little nervous that the property tax assessor — and even the business licence man — might find out about it.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Strength From Conflicts

LONDON — A year after proposed British arms sales to South Africa divided leaders sharply — irreconcilably, some thought — the Commonwealth is together and functioning. The worst fears that the Singapore heads-of-government conference would be fatal have not been realized.

Pausing amid present trouble, Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said in an interview that he believes the organization of 31 countries has actually been strengthened. "There is now a better understanding of the importance and value of consultation on difficult issues," he said.

The study group on security of the Indian and South Atlantic oceans, the justification for British arms sales, never met. Britain went ahead with plans to allow South Africa to order helicopters, yet to be delivered, and several countries resigned from the study in protest.

"I think and hope that the issue is no longer current," Mr. Smith said, pointing out that no arms have been sold. The issue was not Soviet naval power but the wisdom of countering it in such a way that might do the West more harm than good in Africa.

Explosive Items

In the year since Singapore, other potentially explosive items have been added to Mr. Smith's agenda — the war between two members and the emergence of Bangladesh. seeking membership, the British proposals for a settlement in Rhodesia, and the coup, ousting the democratically elected government of Ghana.

Britain has gone ahead steadily with plans to ensure a British presence in the Indian Ocean — six frigates or destroyers, one battalion group, several Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft and helicopters; not necessarily all in the Indian Ocean but all East of Suez. These units are only just beginning to function with Australian, New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia forces or facilities in a five-power defence arrangement within the Commonwealth.

U.S. authorities have announced that they intend to maintain units of the 7th Fleet in the area. The U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise and seven destroyers sailed in an impressive show of force into the Bay of Bengal during the Indian-Pakistani war.



ARNOLD C. SMITH

value of consultation

world significance during his Far Eastern tour a year ago. Informed estimates of military vessels are anywhere from three or four to 20 on each side at one time. Sometimes the Soviets have the advantage, sometimes the West.

Thus the goal of British strategy looks like being met and met without involving

the racial issues of Africa. Mr. Trudeau at Singapore placed the security issue in the context of race relations, leading at worst to bloody racial war which would cast some Commonwealth members against others.

In the form of Rhodesia that context remains, if anything, larger and more ugly than a year ago. While Mr. Smith declines comment on the content of the settlement proposals, he acknowledges that the present situation is very serious.

He has impressed on the British commission charged with finding out whether the settlement is acceptable to Rhodesians the importance of ensuring that methods are seen to be fair. Mr. Smith said he has also made it clear that from a Commonwealth point of view, Africans should be allowed to hold meetings freely and African politicians outside the National Assembly should be allowed to speak and to use the radio.

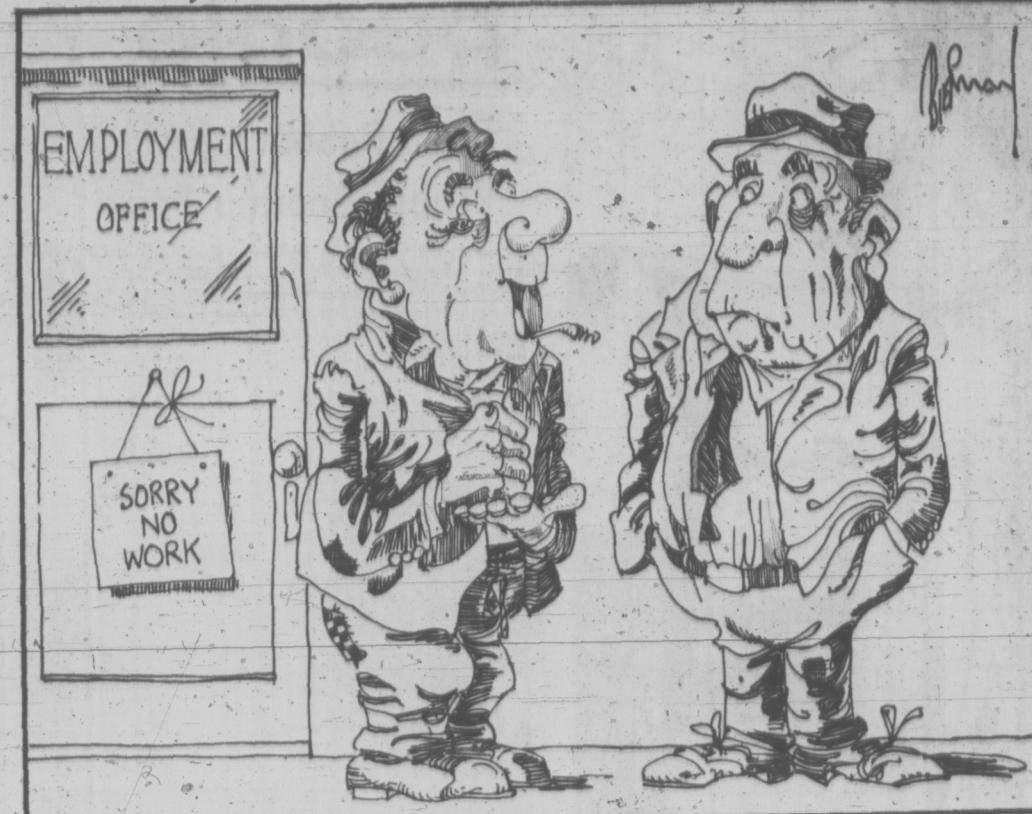
Racial Conflicts

Regardless of the outcome in Rhodesia, the Commonwealth as a multiracial organization is bound to have, and perhaps draw strength from, dealing with racial conflicts. The right of member governments to independent action, asserted strongly at Singapore by Mr. Heath, has never been an issue. Mr. Smith said.

It was inappropriate and "completely illogical" for members who disagree with policies of other governments "to look to the Commonwealth." He hoped the lesson had been learned at Singapore. Taking the example to its extreme with India and Bangladesh, Mr. Smith asked if they could be expected to appear together at Commonwealth conferences replied, "Why not?"

Leading officials will be meeting in Ottawa to discuss the format and site of the next heads-of-government meeting, Mr. Smith said. Ottawa itself is high on the list of sites, if a suitable time can be agreed. Mr. Smith said he has some proposals for changing the format of the next meeting to overcome objections that Singapore was too similar to the UN, with the old club atmosphere and informality lost.

That the next meeting should be in an early planning stage, at all points to the Commonwealth's durability, living with or surmounting highly divisive racial and Third World problems.



"... boy . . . do I miss the excitement of that crescendo of disenchantment . . . the meetings at the union hall . . . the balloting . . . the placards . . . the picket lines . . . the weeks and weeks of bargaining . . . the . . ."

HAROLD GREER

Prescription for Education

TORONTO — The Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, set up three years ago to prescribe for the next decade, has cautioned that its recommendations are "a first draft." Wisely so: this first draft will disappoint some and shock many, and the Commission sorely needs the "benefit of public comments" which it says it wants via further public hearings before submitting a final report to the government.

The first draft is a disappointment because the Commission has simply copped-out on trying to construct and present a concept of education against which the current incoherent mess of higher education can be judged. The closest it comes to a definition or a philosophy of education are some vague mumbles about its being a "humanizing process" and that its "basic purpose is learning." This, of course, can mean anything and is a tacit surrender, give or take some proposed reforms, to the status quo.

Perhaps this is a bit unfair. The Commission is concerned, by implication at least, with the widespread tendency to equate education with training and it makes a number of proposals to break down the rigid linkage between educational achievements and professional or occupational requirements. Admission to professional practice, for example, would be solely on the basis of examinations and experience, with no reference to degrees or diplomas held.

Provide Home

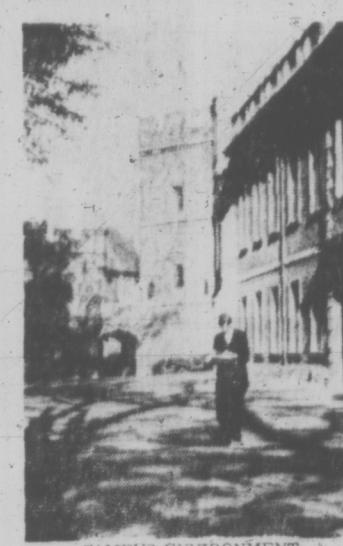
For the rest, however, education is whatever anyone thinks it is and the Commission's prime concern is to provide more of it. There must be maximum diversity of supply, total accessibility in demand. "Educational services should be available to all citizens throughout their lives," is the way the report puts it at one point. The "whole spectrum" of services must be available to everyone and everyone must be able to select what he thinks is best for him.

Thus, there should be a "University of Ontario" to provide courses via television, radio and correspondence; satellite campuses in communities beyond commuting range of existing institutions; university courses at those Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology which are over 30 miles away from a university; government encouragement of small, local colleges; special grants to expand public libraries and public access to school, college and university libraries; legislation to encourage study leaves for employees; easier access to university

and college programs for part-time students; greater flexibility in curricula and transfer mobility between institutions; no formal admission requirements and free make-up courses for dropouts who wish to continue of "complete" their education. And many, many more.

All of which sounds great until one encounters the shock of how it is to be paid for. On the overall cost, the Commission admits it simply doesn't know, but it agrees, tacitly at least, that it will be astronomical by recommending radical changes in how it should be financed. In effect, it says that education must be totally available but that the users, except for the low income group, must bear a greater share of the cost.

Currently, the Ontario government pays about 88 per cent of the operating costs of post-secondary institutions under a formula system based on student enrolment. The Commission would first



CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

education or training?

separate these costs into research and instructional costs and fund the research component on a project and performance basis; instructional costs would then be shared 50-50 by the government and the student.

The effect of this will be higher tuition fees — in all cases substantially higher, and in some cases drastically so. In the 1970-71 academic year, for example, the average fee for undergraduate general arts and science at Ontario universities was \$480; under the Commission's new formula, this would have been

\$625. Engineering students would have paid \$1,100 instead of \$545, medical students \$1,500 instead of \$675, graduate students \$1,500 instead of \$435.

Most drastic of all, students at the 20 Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (which have been the great success story of Ontario education in the past decade) would pay not \$150 in tuition fees but \$625, \$750, \$1,100 or \$1,500 (depending on their field) if the government accepts the Commission's thinking.

Moreover, the Commission recommends that all existing grants, loans and bursaries to the students themselves be scrapped in favour of a new scheme which would pay all tuition and living costs for three years for students whose personal and family income falls within the lowest quartile on income distribution in the province — that is, for 1970, below \$7,500. Partial assistance would be available on a sliding scale for incomes up to \$10,000, but above that only interest-bearing loans, repayable within 15 years after graduation, would be available. Such loans would also be open to low-income students after they have used up their three years of grants.

Ability to Pay

This loan program is a variation of the "Educational Opportunity Bank" concept. Repayment would be geared to ability to pay and fixed as a percentage of taxable income in any year; after 15 years, any unpaid balance would be forgiven. Women would not have to repay if they marry and have no taxable income of their own.

There is, of course, an argument for all this and the Commission presents it as best it can. One of the anomalies of present financing, for example, is that the later years of higher education are the most expensive (particularly so in the professional fields) while the student's share of the cost is at its lowest: the further one goes, the cheaper it becomes, from the student point of view. This public subsidization of professional training hardly seems equitable in view of the incomes it enables the trainees to earn after graduation.

Still, the political effect of the Commission's proposals cannot be gainsaid: the middle class would be hit, and hit hard. Such families, generally speaking, have not benefited from existing student assistance programs but they have benefited from subsidized tuition fees and these will go up, if the Commission prevails, by hundreds of dollars — without any compensating reduction in provincial taxation. There is no suggestion in the Commission's report that the province, by cutting the operating grants paid to institutions, would be reducing its overall commitment: the money would simply be used to pay for the Commission's additional programs.

FROM OUR READERS

Cowichan Response

As a friend of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, I would like to express my thanks for your generous support of her 1971 campaign.

It is your generous use of prime front and second page space for photos and stories that makes the Victoria Times project such an annual success and I thank you for this year the best ever.

I am convinced that nobody stretches

as far as Dr. Lotta and her U.S.C.

I count it a tremendous privilege, as I know you do also, to organize her brief visit to the Cowichan area and I hope that your paper will be on the U.S.C. team for years to come.

With sincere thanks and all good

luck, Arthur R. Mann, 2889 Philip St., Duncan

lamentably over-praised and over-paid as are those who have reached stardom in showland. Along with agreeable bus drivers and good typists, I would like to see special merit badges handed out to

the great array of nurses' aides in the private nursing hospitals, whose hourly wage has for so long been a bone of contention in the labor market.

Here we have thousands of dedicated women throughout the province who perform menial and distasteful tasks for a mere pittance, namely (in most cases)

\$1.50 per hour. They must work fast, too, these girls, for the majority of privately-owned nursing hospitals are understaffed. They must possess the altruistic qualities of patience and understanding, along with their better-educated sisters, the R.N.s.

Surely these aides are worthy of more than a little commendation from those in high places, and a raise in pay along with it. Mrs. K. Coulthard, 1754 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

Badges for Aides

I agree with your columnist, Mr. Jack Scott, that the sports topnotchers are

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Jan. 31, 1912:

OTTAWA — A handsome testimonial of their regard for Sir Wilfrid Laurier was made yesterday by the Liberals of the Yukon on behalf of whom Fred Congdon, ex-MP, presented Sir Wilfrid with an address and desk set. The articles are unique. There is a paper-cutter of solid gold with a northern scene worked out in gold on the handle. A golden sun is shown rising behind hills of gold. There is a gold ink bottle and a pen stand with a pick, shovel and pan burned upon it.

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b.c. briefs

Kitimat Shooting Spree Ends in Man's Arrest

KITIMAT (CP) — An RCMP officer disarmed a lone gunman Sunday after a shooting spree near the RCMP office here. There were no injuries but two buildings and two cars, one of them a police cruiser, were damaged.

Police said a man armed with a shotgun forced a Kitimat taxi driver to drive him to the RCMP office. When the taxi arrived, the man got out and blasted away, damaging the office, a nearby B.C. Tel office and two cars.

An RCMP officer on duty at the time disarmed and arrested the man. Charges were pending.

Accidents Kill 2

Two accidental deaths, one in a plane crash and the other in a fire, were reported in B.C. during the weekend.

Peter Davis, 25, of Port St. James, died in the crash of his single-engine plane Saturday near Rob Lake in northern B.C. He was the only occupant of the plane.

A man died Sunday in a house fire at Port Hardy, on Vancouver Island. His name was withheld.

Park Asked

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Barry Thornton, president of the Vancouver Island chapter of the Steelhead Society of British Columbia, presented a brief to the Comox-Strathcona regional district Saturday calling for establishment of a regional park in the

Hospital Generator Installed

As the B.C. power crisis ended Friday contractors at the Royal Jubilee Hospital were finishing installing a new \$90,000 emergency generating unit.

The unit, which will be tested in early February, is capable of meeting the hospital's peak demand of between 600 and 700 kilowatts.

In a 10-minute power failure that occurred one afternoon last week the present emergency unit, capable of producing 300 kilowatts, automatically went into service. This system is wired only to those parts of the hospital where a power failure would be an immediate threat to life.

Dog Tag Canvass Planned

For the second year in succession, Mrs. Joan Yates of Becher Bay has been appointed to canvass the special sheep protection district on southern Vancouver Island for dogs.

Mrs. Yates says she hopes to canvass the same roads she did in 1971 — mostly in the Happy Valley-East Sooke area — and extend the territory to include most of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke.

She will be assisted by M.

G. Watton. They will check each house on a door-to-door basis, selling licences for dogs at each residence.

Licences will also be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the 17-mile House on North Sooke Road.

Advertisement
**Why Are
You A
Poor Talker?**

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No address or zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

If Taxpayers Object Bylaw Goes to Vote

White River watershed. The watershed, 35 miles north of here, has been threatened by logging in the area, the brief said.

Restaurant Burns

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A fire believed to have started in electrical wiring destroyed a restaurant Sunday in the Kamloops suburb of Valleyview. There were no injuries.

Vote, Indians Told

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lawrence Gladue, vice-president of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians, told a meeting of local non-status Indians Saturday that they must organize and register to vote in order to change social injustices. Gladue said major priorities of the association are better housing and legal help for Indians.

Three Escape

AGASSIZ (CP) — William Belcourt, 51, James Burtis, 46, and George Morrison, 23, escaped Sunday night from Mountain prison. Both Belcourt and Burtis were serving prison terms for earlier escapes.

Blair Re-elected

LANGLEY (CP) — Former Langley alderman Bill Blair was re-elected Saturday in a by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ald. Arthur Wooley on Jan. 3. Ald. Blair received 1,031 votes, with his only opponent, Abe Driediger, getting 290.

Employees Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the Vancouver Civic Employees Union are to meet today with the city administration to discuss the layoff of 200 employees of the city's streets branch. Union secretary Dave Werlin said the men had worked long hours to clear streets of snow but now that the weather has improved the city is sending the men home for a few days to save some money in wages in order to pay the high costs of snow removal.

Arctic Training

Arctic survival training under realistic conditions will be the order of the day for men of Victoria's Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Flying to Kamloops late that Friday night, two platoons of the militia unit will spend the next two days in a winter warfare training exercise.

They will be joined by troopers from Kamloops' Rocky Mountain Rangers.

On arrival at the airport they will move straight out into the Mount Lolo area and set up improvised shelters in the deep snow.

In anticipation of below-zero temperatures, the exercise is called Cold Nose II.

For two days the part-time soldiers will undergo rigorous training on snowshoes.

Each man will carry 50 pounds of winter equipment and take his turn in getting the heavy equipment toboggans.

During the day they will be taught winter survival techniques and Arctic warfare skills.

The Victoria contingent will be under the command of Major David Ostrand.

Leading a five-man observer team from Victoria will be Lt.-Col. Michael Heppe, the regiment's commanding officer.

The exercise, which is far more advanced than most of the training in which the militia takes part, is in line with the new policy of incorporating militia with the regular forces.

Whether the Greater Victoria school board goes to a referendum to raise needed funds for 1972 operating expenses depends on the district's taxpayers.

The board published a bylaw Saturday which would allow it to spend the amount of the basic education program — a figure decided by the provincial government — plus 10 per cent, plus \$553.

Unless 100 taxpayers in the school district register their

opposition to the bylaw before March 1, it will go through. If 100 owner-electors do object, the issue will go before all the taxpayers in a referendum.

Education Minister Donald Brothers introduced into the legislature Friday a measure to limit districts' spending to 108 per cent of the basic education program. If the legislation passes through the house, the bylaw — and possible resulting referendum — will be changed to authorize spending

of 108 per cent of the basic program plus a figure of about \$400,000.

Those people who object to the spending bylaw must be owner-electors within the boundaries of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

Owner-electors must own property. Even if a person owns property in more than one municipality, he may sign only one petition or write one letter objecting to the spending bylaw.

Soldiers Flying Out Into Cold

Flying out of the Victoria International Airport Wednesday and Thursday, about 600 soldiers of the 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point will take part in a winter training exercise until Feb. 19.

Named Rapier Thrust II, the exercise will take place in sub-zero temperatures in the Chilcotin area with more than 1,000 men being involved.

The Work Point contingent will act as the attackers during the final stages of the manoeuvres Feb. 14 to 16.

They will be opposed by the 1st Signal Squadron, elements of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; C

N. Viets Pounded

SAIGON (AP) — More waves of United States B-52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troops and supply buildups today along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's western border from the demilitarized zone to the central highlands. They were the heaviest raids there in four months.

In Vientiane, the Laotian capital, informed sources said half of a Laotian battalion is missing after being routed from positions 20 miles north of Luang Prabang.

The air attacks came as Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff, told a Saigon news conference that North Vietnam is preparing for a multi-phase offensive next month in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands.

The South Vietnamese command reported that its air force destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks Sunday just inside the border, about 32 miles westnorthwest of Kontum.

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Turner Tries Wings In Finance Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner takes an important step in his spring budget planning today and Tuesday at a two-day conference of provincial counterparts in Jasper, Alta.

Federal government sources say a budget is being planned for late March or early April—assuming a snap general election call by Prime Minister Trudeau does not intervene.

First item on the agenda at Jasper is a general review of unemployment and the economic situation and the prospects for the balance of 1972. This will form the basis for the federal budget with its outlook for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Indications are the federal government is unlikely to change its underlying fiscal and monetary policies. Government spending now far exceeds tax revenues as an incentive to economic expansion. The economy shows signs of beginning to respond to it and it is believed the government will not change its stance.

The economic review at Jasper is to give the provincial treasurers an opportunity to learn Ottawa's outlook, for use in their own budget planning. Ottawa hopes in return to get some inkling of how provincial taxing and spending plans for 1972-73 are likely to affect the over-all picture.

EXPECTS A DEFICIT

In 1970 calendar year, combined revenues of all provincial governments, including subsidies from the federal government, ran to \$13.5 billion, and expenditures, including their grants to municipalities, totalled \$12.5 billion.

Study Group Named

President pro tem Dr. Hugh Farquhar of the University of Victoria has announced the names of those faculty members who will serve on two commissions studying university governance and academic development.

Appointed to the commission on university governance under chairman Dr. S. A. Jennings are: Dr. Alan Gowans, Mr. Dean Halliwell, Professor A. E. Loft, Dr. G. O. Mackie and Professor N. A. Swanson.

Appointed to the commission on academic development under chairman Dr. D. J. MacLaurin are: Dr. John M. Dewey, Dr. G. Reid Elliott, Dr. Walter Muir, Dr. W. R. D. Sewell and Professor P. T. Young.

The commissions will sit for six months and will submit their reports to Farquhar by the end of August.

Canadian Professors Increasing

TORONTO (CP) — At least 75 per cent of university teaching staffs in Canada will be composed of Canadians within the next five years, the president of the University of Manitoba said Friday night.

Ernest Sirluck told an audience at York University that a period of sharply reduced growth of universities will be partially responsible for helping raise the ratio.

He said continuing naturalization of landed immigrants and a commitment by many universities to recruit Canadians whenever possible will also help.

He blamed lack of proper statistics for the controversy over the number of foreign professors teaching in Canada.

Statistics confirm that Canadians constitute 62 per cent of university staff. Mr. Sirluck said, British 10 per cent and other foreign countries outside the United States 13 per cent.

"We may look upon the 15 per cent of our teaching staff who are U.S. citizens with diminished terror," he said.

Last October, former Finance Minister E. J. Benson said in a statement bashed as a tax-cutting mini-budget that he expects a deficit of \$1 billion for the current fiscal year. He anticipated revenues of \$13.58 billion and expenditures of \$14.58 billion.

Finance ministers meeting now are held about four times a year. The mid-winter or spring meeting is the one at which the 11 participating governments exchange notes on plans. But each side—the federal and the 10 provinces individually—usually complains that the other is not as frank as it should be.

The new federal budget will have to be cast in the framework of the revised Income Tax Act taking effect last Jan. 1. It cut tax rates on lower incomes, raised them on upper income earners, and brought capital gains into taxation for the first time in Canada.

Mr. Benson said his revised tax plan was not intended to raise more revenue than the old system. It will be some months, however, before revenue figures will show the result.

Employer's payroll deductions of income for January tax are not due to be paid to the revenue department before Feb. 15. The government does not expect revenue to come in from the taxation of capital gains much before the end of 1972.

Also on the Jasper agenda will be discussion of a five-year plan for federal subsidies to the poorer provinces. Ottawa now uses some of its

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belitone. A non-operating model of the smallest Belitone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5143 Belitone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Now available at value-saving prices . . . St. Michaels biscuits. These top quality English biscuits are exclusive to Woodward's.

St. Michaels Biscuits

Round Rich Tea 8-oz. pkt.

Coconut Rings 6 1/4-oz. pkt.

Rich Tea Fingers 8-oz. pkt.

Cream Crackers 8-oz. pkt.

2 for 49¢

Sweetmeal 12-oz.

Rich Short Cake 8-oz.

Ginger Nut 8-oz.

Milk Chocolate plain chocolate or orange Fingers 4-oz. pkts.

3 for 79¢

Butter Crunch 8-oz.

Milk Chocolate Milk Chocolate Digestive 8-oz.

Crunch 6-oz.

Butter Crunch 8-oz.

Chocolate Fruit Cheesecrispies

Nut Crunch 6-oz.

Fruit Nut 5-oz.

Chocolate Biscuit

Butter Shortbread Finger 8-oz.

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2 for 37¢

ROBIN HOOD CELEBRATION

Cake Mixes

18-oz. pkts.

D.C. CHOICE

Sliced Peaches

14 fl. oz. tins

4 for 95¢

LUX LIQUID

Detergent

24 fl. oz.

ANGELUS WHITE OR COLOURED

Marshmallows

1-lb. bag

2 for 75¢

G.E. BEST BUY

Light Bulbs

25, 60, 40 or 100 watt

4 for 79¢

Meat Features

SMOKED

Pork Hocks

lb. 35¢

NEW ZEALAND SPRING FROZEN

Lamb Shoulder Chops

lb. 59¢

B.C. GROWN

Turkey Wings

lb. 29¢

Fresh Produce

ORGANIC GROWN CALIFORNIA

Grapefruit Pink and white 5-lb. bag 89¢

CALIFORNIA

Lemons

dozen 39¢

ALBERTA GROWN CANADA NO. 2

NETTED GEM

Potatoes

20-lb. bag 99¢

More Woodward's Values

WOODWARD'S OWN

Coffee Cake Rings

ea.

49¢

KRAFT PARKAY

Margarine

3-lb. pkt.

99¢

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO, 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Delivered by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange-Jan. 31

Quotations in cents unless marked \$

—Dollars. —\$ —E —Ex-dividend

rights sw. Ex-warrants. NC change is

from previous day's closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales, High Low P.M. Close

A-A's

Accra 3600 2100 2100 2100 2100 2100

Acme 3200 2700 2700 2700 2700 2700

Aduacal 3600 3000 3000 3000 3000 3000

Akatch 5500 4000 4000 4000 4000 4000

Allied Min 287 329 329 329 329 329

Am Int'l 3800 3800 3800 3800 3800 3800

Argosy 3000 37 37 37 37 37

Asco Corp 2000 48 48 48 48 48

Atl. Corp 2100 2100 2100 2100 2100 2100

Banking 1200 675 675 675 675 675

Barek 2500 26 26 26 26 26

B-Dair 1600 1900 1900 1900 1900 1900

B-Hawk 1900 740 740 740 740 740

B-Hill 1500 1500 1500 1500 1500 1500

B-Hill Can 1550 238 238 238 238 238

Brameda 1300 100 100 100 100 100

Breda M 1000 300 300 300 300 300

Bridgeman 7885 257 284 284 284 284

Brun's L 298585 2 2 2 2 2

C-C

Camino 4850 640 320 320 320 320

Cam Chub 800 380 380 380 380 380

Cam R.L. 375 280 270 270 270 270

C-Tang 17500 165 135 135 135 135

C-Lessor 1500 1500 1500 1500 1500 1500

C-Lessor 1500 7 7 7 7 7

C-Mil 2000 912 912 912 912 912

C-Mil 1000 100 100 100 100 100

C-Mil 330 1912 1912 1912 1912 1912

C-Mil 1900 190 190 190 190 190

C-Mil 34000 278 263 263 263 263

C-Mil 1000 100 100 100 100 100

C-Mil 4100 125 119 119 119 119

C-Mil 5000 38 37 37 37 37

C-Mil 2000 100 100 100 100 100

C-Mil 7500 11 11 11 11 11

C-Mil 2400 100 100 100 100 100

C-Mil 1500 164 164 164 164 164

C-Mil 3500 7 7 7 7 7

C-Mil 27000 400 300 300 300 300

C-Mil 1000 100 100 100 100 100

C-Mil 1500 150 150 150 150 150

C-Mil 1000 100 100 100 100 100

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cheques, 99¢ for cash and 98¢ for term. Banking rates were \$1.011¢ for cheques and \$1.015¢ for cash.

MONTRÉAL PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian U.S. dollar 1-16 at \$1.09 17-32. Pound sterling up 1-16 at 99 31-64.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 3-64 at 99 31-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-16 at \$2.59 13-32.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Canadian General Electric Co., common 28 2/8 cents, record March 13; pfld. 4215 cents, record March 13.

Crown Life Insurance Co., 19 cents April 1, record March 16.

Dalco-Benco Ltd., five cents March 15, record Feb. 22.

Fanning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., 7/8 cent, Feb. 24, record Feb. 10.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 50 cents March 15, record Feb. 16; Lawson and Jones Ltd., Class A, 60 cents; Class B \$1.00, April 24, record March 15.

Montreal Trust Co., 20 cents April 14, record March 31.

C. A. Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd., 6½ cents Feb. 29, record Feb. 4.

B.C. SUGAR APPOINTMENT



W. A. Davies

The appointment of W. A. Davies as General Sales Manager of B.C. Sugar Refining Company, Limited, Canadian Sugar Factories Limited and Manitoba Sugar Company Limited, is announced by Forrest Rogers, President of the Companies.

Mr. Davies joined the company in 1939 and has had many years of experience in the Sales and Marketing departments.

Profit Margins Recovering Well

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada says in its latest review that corporation profit margins have been rapidly restored from their usually low levels of a year ago.

As a share of Canada's national income, corporation profits before taxes dropped to just a shade over 10 per cent in the final three months of 1970. In the halcyon days of 1963 to 1966, they ran to 15 or 16 per cent of national income.

Their decline was slow, spread over about two years from the first quarter of 1969, when they amounted to 14 per cent of national income, to 10.3 per cent in the final quarter of 1970.

Last year, however, they recovered, reaching 12.1 per cent in the third quarter of the year. The bank indicates a further improvement in the last three months. But final figures for 1971 are not yet available.

Certainly, the stock markets have reflected the improved corporate profit situation.

LITTLE IMPACT

The bank says profit margins now may have been sufficiently restored so that they won't have much more upward push on rising costs and rising prices.

Corporate profits were squeezed by the supermarket

ALUMINUM SCREENS—DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612

GORDON HEAD
1/2 ACRE
3-BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT HOME
Over 20 Fruit Trees.

Offered for the First Time at
ONLY \$26,900.

Bob Garside City Trust
383-4141

Special funds available for immediate loan on completed projects

Contact:

North West Trust

R. G. Cosby
Branch Manager
717 Fort Street
Victoria
Telephone: 386-3534

ACME SUPPLIES

Exclusive dealers for

ADVANCE

Advance Floor Maintenance Machines

• ADVANCE vacuum

• ADVANCE carpet machines

• ADVANCE Acid foam

• ADVANCE floor machines

• ADVANCE sweepers

ACME

Supplies

The Jantors' Downtown Stockroom

1917 QUADRA ST.

(Opposite the Currie Block)

383-6550 383-8822

Dallas Place
by the sea

670 DALLAS ROAD

Victoria's Most Exclusive Condominium

TRADE YOUR PRESENT PROPERTY ON ONE OF THESE DELUXE UNITS:

Ste. No. 501
2 bedroom \$46,953

Ste. No. 103
3 bedroom \$47,632

Open Daily from 1:30 - 3:30 Monday

Thru Saturday

For Private Viewing Please Call—

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

1002 Government Street

384-8126

Jim West John Colwell Larry Brooks

592-5703 592-9828 478-2918

VILLA WINES
EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT

W. J. DOWNING

The appointment of Jack Downing to the newly created position of Vice-President, Production, of Villa Wines Limited is announced by D. T. Gresham, President of the Company. Mr. Downing has spent over 30 years in the production areas of the wine industry and has been Winery Manager of Villa Wines since the formation of the company in 1960. In his new position Mr. Downing will take on broader responsibilities for administration, planning and development of production facilities and resources, while continuing to maintain his close associations with the grape industry of British Columbia.

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

B.C. Tel

The British Columbia Telephone Co. has reported net earnings of \$20,415,000 or \$5.40 per share in 1971, compared with \$19,051,000 or \$5.10 per share in 1970.

The company's interim report to shareholders said the return on invested income rose to 7.38 per cent in 1971 from 7.02 per cent in 1970 and operating revenues rose to \$199.8 million from \$174.8 million in 1970.

The report said the increase in operating revenues was largely due to long distance revenues which continued to show substantial gains. These gains resulted from increased use of the service and from rate adjustments, effective Sept. 4, 1971.

The company sought approval from the Canadian Transport Commission for rate increases for local, long distance and other services and, following a public hearing here last June, the commission granted the company slightly more than half of what it requested.

CIL

Canadian Industries Ltd. and its subsidiaries report net income before extraordinary items of \$9,458,000 or 95 cents a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, compared with \$8,135,000 or 81 cents a share for the corresponding period in 1970.

The company said consolidated sales were \$349,171,000, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year.

The company said that improved sales coupled with better operating efficiencies resulted in the income increase.

CE & D

A preliminary report by Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd. shows operating income and share income both advanced in the year ended Oct. 31 compared with the previous year.

Before taxes, income from operations was \$2.9 million against \$2.5 million, and net income amounted to \$1.44 million (29.8 cents a share) compared with \$1.34 million (25.9 cents).

Cash flow was up, going to 74.5 cents a share from 50.4 cents. The current figure includes eight cents a share income tax refund from previous years.

HBOG

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. increased earnings by 14.8 per cent during 1971 to \$23.15 million (\$1.18 a common share).

Net income was \$20.17 million (\$1.02 a share) in 1970.

The unaudited year-end report also showed an increase in gross operating revenues of 13.2 per cent to \$95.3 million, the result of higher crude oil and natural gas production.

Shell

Shell Canada Ltd. reports net income increased by 20 per cent during 1971.

Shell and subsidiaries had an estimated net income of \$61.5 million or \$1.85 per Class A share during 1971 compared with \$51.2 million or \$1.54 a share the previous year.

The company said "the favorable effect on exploration expenditures" of joint-venture agreements signed during 1970, higher natural gas sales, higher revenue from refined-product sales, and completion

of a new refinery at Montreal contributed to the improvement in earnings.

Volume of refined-product and chemical sales averaged 232,700 barrels daily during 1971, about the same as the 1970 average. Marketed natural-gas production volume increased by almost 13 per cent to 488 million cubic feet per day. Gas production of crude oil and natural-gas liquids increased slightly to 78,500 barrels daily. Sulphur sales were down 24 per cent.

Dom. Tex

For the 13 weeks ended Jan. 1, Dominion Textile Ltd. reports operating net income of \$1.79 million (69 cents a share) compared with \$1.28 million (49 cents) before a 13-cent tax credit.

Revenues in the period amounted to \$57.77 million, an increase of \$8.2 million.

For the half-year revenue totalled \$105.33 million (\$86.4 million) and net income \$2.27 million (87 cents) against \$1.09 million (41 cents).

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Cash flow was up, going to 74.5 cents a share from 50.4 cents. The current figure includes eight cents a share income tax refund from previous years.

None of the ponds produced a profit with losses ranging

In one of the ponds last year, all the fish died from a lack of oxygen in August; in another, a flood wiped out the trout and in a third, they died from an unknown cause.

In 1971, returns were between zero and 29.3 per cent with an average of 8.8 per cent.

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Duane Thomas Arrives at Courthouse after Arrest.

Silent Cowboy Star Gets New Adversary

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas, the running back who let his ball-carrying speak for him as he led Dallas Cowboys to the National Football League championship, was up against a new adversary today.

Thomas, 24, and his younger brother, Bertrand, 21, were arrested near Greenville, Tex., Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana, a felony.

Officers searching for a stolen automobile found two bags of marijuana in a car being driven by the Dallas star.

The pair was released on bond of \$5,000 each, posted by a Greenville lawyer.

After the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, coach Tom Landry had said Thomas's silent attitude during the season — which included little communication with his teammates and

none with the news media — created some "tensions" on the team.

Highway Patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray arrested the Thomas brothers about 12 miles west of Greenville as they looked for a stolen car similar to the luxury model Thomas was driving.

"He was real nice and never belligerent while we were talking about the possibility the car might be stolen," said Gray.

But after finding the marijuana in the vehicle, Gray said he and Jeter told the brothers of their rights and both were quiet after that.

While looking inside the car for its engine number, Gray said he smelled marijuana smoke. Further search turned up two bags of the weed.

Dale Shaw, Palmer Win Four-Ball Title

(Times News Services)

Canadian women's golf took on added international lustre Sunday when Victoria City champion Dale Shaw and Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops captured top honors in the prestigious International Four-Ball tournament at Miami, Fla.

The strong British Columbia pairing, belting out birdies on virtually every other hole, romped to an easy 8 and 7 victory over the American team of Lancy Smith and Jane Bastanchaury in the 36-hole final.

Miss Shaw and Miss Palmer combined for nine birdies on the first 18 holes and a best-ball score of 65 compared to the 72 recorded by the U.S. girls.

Miss Palmer sealed the victory by recording another birdie on the 29th hole.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sport at the weekend . . .

SLAMMIN' Sammy Sneed shot a final-round 71 Sunday for a total of 286 to add a fifth PGA Seniors golf tournament to his incredible list of victories . . . The 59-year-old Sneed, who won three Professional Golf Association and two Masters titles, started the fourth round three strokes behind defending champion Julius Boros and Tommy Bolt.

The victory was worth \$4,000 to Sneed, while Bolt and Boros received \$2,500 each for finishing at 287 . . .

Sunday's results:

Boys' Events

UNDER-19 SEMI-FINALS

Mike Desaulniers (Van.) defeated Larry Hewitt (Vic.) 3-0.

John Dowling (Vic.) defeated Andrew Howells (Van.) 3-0.

UNDER-19 FINAL

Dowling defeated B. Desaulniers 3-0.

UNDER-17 SEMI-FINALS

Brian Covertor (Vic.) defeated George Richardson (Van.) 3-0.

Angus Izard (Vic.) defeated Grant Jones (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-17 FINAL

C. Richardson defeated B. Covertor 3-1.

UNDER-15 SEMI-FINALS

Angus Izard (Vic.) defeated George Richardson (Van.) 3-0.

Alison Hardy (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-15 FINAL

A. Hardy defeated R. Forbes 3-1.

CONSOLIDATION FINALS

UNDER-19 Ron Bergstrom (Van.) defeated Ross Gibbs (See.) 3-0.

UNDER-15 Dave Gansossi (Van.) defeated B. Armstrong 3-0.

UNDER-13 Greg Desaulniers (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-11 FINAL

Tinker Robinson (Van.) defeated Jennifer Bland (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-10 FINAL

T. Robinson defeated B. Cameron 3-1.

CONSOLIDATION FINAL

B. Cameron (Vic.) defeated Hilda Bland (Vic.) 3-0.

Girls' Events

UNDER-19 SEMI-FINALS

Andrea Molina (Van.) defeated Carol Savard (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-19 FINAL

C. Molina defeated T. Savard 3-1.

UNDER-15 SEMI-FINALS

Tinker Robinson (Van.) defeated Jennifer Bland (Vic.) 3-0.

UNDER-13 FINAL

T. Robinson defeated B. Cameron 3-1.

CONSOLIDATION FINAL

B. Cameron (Vic.) defeated Hilda Bland (Vic.) 3-0.

Pro Hoop Loops Back at War

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — American Basketball Association commissioner Jack Dolph says that his league "unfortunately is back in a recruiting war" with the National Basketball Association, but he refused to disclose how the ABA would conduct its college draft this year.

Following a meeting of the league's trustees Dolph said: "We have made certain arrangements for player procurement and drafting, but since anything I say would

Ski Controversy Heats Up As Karl Schranz Ruled Out

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Austrian ski officials plan to appeal the disqualification of Karl Schranz, Austria's former world skiing champion, from the 1972 Winter Olympics.

"I can't believe it," said Dr. Heinz Klee, president of the Austrian Ski Federation, after the 33-year-old Schranz was disqualified by the International Olympic Committee for allowing his name to be used for commercial reasons.

"We'll launch any appeals that are possible against this," Klee said.

French ski officials also were upset at the ruling. Maurice Martel, president of the French Ski Federation, called the decision "very deplorable" and demanded a meeting of his group to discuss the situation.

"I proposed in St. Moritz to both the Austrians and the Germans that we should withdraw our ski teams from the Sapporo Winter Games if only one of our skiers is disqualified," said Martel. "But they

merely said it was a good idea and very laudable, but no decision was reached."

There have been reports that Schranz, who was preparing to compete in his fourth Olympics, was earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year from his ski connections. The Austrian did not deny them, but he contended he was being punished for a crime of which all athletes are open.

SAYS ALL GET HELP

"The Russians are subsidized by their own government and all international athletes get help from one source or another," he said.

"It's an emphasis on the wrong principle. I think the Olympics should be a contest of all sportsmen with no regard for color, race or wealth.

Schranz, the son of a poor railway worker who died young and left Schranz's mother to raise a family of five won a silver medal at the 1964 Olympics and finished first in the men's slalom in the 1968 Games, but was disqualified for missing a gate on his run. The disqualification caused considerable controversy. He appealed the ruling, but was turned down.

"As a preliminary measure

members of the Austrian skiing team, both Alpine and Nordic, will not take part in official training tomorrow," Klee told a news conference.

Asked about reports that Austria would withdraw its entire team if any skier was declared ineligible, Klee said: "All possibilities are open."

Heinz Bruckner, president of the Austrian Olympic Committee, appeared with Klee.

The two said that never did the eligibility committee, executive committee or IOC call on them until Sunday and never was Schranz allowed to defend himself.

MAY NOT SURVIVE

On Sunday Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, raised doubts that the Winter Olympics will survive much longer in their present form.

The 84-year-old president, speaking at the opening of the 72nd session of the IOC, lamented the rising costs and growing commercialism of skiing and figure skating.



IT'S THIS WAY KARL, may be what Austrian ski manufacturer Franz Kupstein is saying as ski ace Karl Schranz (right) arrives at Olympic Village after being disqualified from Winter Olympic Games. Schranz is alleged to have broken amateur rules by promoting Kupstein's products.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Meloche Scores a Double, Shuts Out Leafs, Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

During their National Hockey League training camp last September, California Golden Seals appeared in deep trouble for a goalie after a deal with Chicago Black Hawks seemed to turn sour.

The Seals had given up their regular netminder, Gary Smith, for goalie Gerry Desjardins of the Hawks and two forwards. But Desjardins, who fractured his left arm late last season, never got a chance to start for the Seals.

Then the Hawks sent goalie Gilles Meloche to the Seals in place of Desjardins after it was discovered that Desjardins' arm injury had not healed.

Meloche was a sensation for the Seals right away. In his first game Oct. 28 he shut out the mighty Bruins 2-0 in Boston. He has had his ups and downs since then, but Sunday afternoon he earned another shutout, stopping 29 shots to lead the Seals to a 2-0 victory over Vancouver Canucks.

It was Meloche's fourth shutout of the season, and the second in a row, coming on the heels of Friday night's 3-0 whitewash of Toronto Maple Leafs.

In another afternoon game, New York Rangers and Minnesota North Stars played to a 1-1 tie, while Sunday night, Boston downed St. Louis Blues 5-2, and moved six points ahead of second-place New York in the East Division; Chicago stopped Detroit Red Wings 4-2; Philadelphia Flyers shut out Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0; and Los Angeles Kings 3-2; and Buffalo Sabres played to a 2-2 tie.

The Bruins had won their previous 17 games, were clawed 11-6 by the Tigers in Medicine Hat. But the day wasn't a complete loss. New Westminster held on to second place in the Western Division when Saskatchewan Blades upset the Oil Kings 2-1 in Edmonton Sunday night.

The Bruins did lose ground, however, in their bid to overtake the first-place Calgary Centennials, who edged Swift

first period, although stopping only seven shots, he made one key save while foiling a scoring attempt by Dale Tallon at close range.

Stan Gilbertson scored in the first period for the Seals and Walt McKechnie in the third. In between the California defence protected Meloche for the shutout.

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Leibel, Hill Rinks Reach Coast Final

GARY LEIBEL
in Coast final

NANAIMO — Gary Leibel took a slightly different route than originally planned, but the Victoria Curling Club skip and his rink achieved what they intended and moved into the Pacific Coast Curling Association finals along with Playland's Moe Hill.

The two Victoria-area rinks became Vancouver Island's representatives by topping the eight-rink, double-knockout Island playdowns here at the weekend.

Leibel's rink, which included Lloyd Larsson, Bob Murray and Wayne Stanton, clinched the second ticket to the PCCA playdowns by scoring an 8-7, extra-end victory Sunday over Fred Duncan of Duncan on the "B" event final.

Hill, defending Canadian policemen's champion, also "picked on" the Duncan foursome for his pass. Hill, supported by Wayne Dew, Dave Wilson and Neil Dickson, also had to go an extra end to trip

Duncan 7-6 in Saturday night's "A" final.

That dropped Duncan into the "B" final, and Leibel got to the playoff by defeating Nanaimo's Harvey Thiessen 9-5.

FRED HELD HAMMER

Leibel's rink stepped off to a 4-1 lead after three ends but Duncan scored on the next three for a 5-4 advantage. The extra-end advantage seemed to belong to Duncan, however, when Leibel counted one to tie the game 7-7 on the 12th. That gave Duncan the hammer — last-rock advantage — on the telling extra end.

Duncan had two guarded counters in the four-foot when Leibel went to throw his last rock. Attempting to draw through a narrow port to freeze to Duncan's shot stone, Leibel was a shade heavy but wicked through the port and, aided by his sweepers, went in to finish as shot rock.

Leibel's stone was well-hidden and Duncan had no chance for a takeout. Fred had to draw almost to the button, but was a shade heavy.

"It wasn't exactly what I was trying," Leibel said of his game-winning shot, "but there were about three possibilities . . ."

Results:

		B EVENT					
G. Leibel (V)	102	200	210	126	81	114	63x XXX
P. Thompson (V)	601	010	001	001	001	001	001
Quarter-finals							
L. Leibel (V)	102	200	210	126	81	114	63x XXX
H. Hungle (N)	601	010	001	001	001	001	001
Sem-Final							
G. Leibel (V)	102	200	210	126	81	114	63x XXX
H. Thiessen (N)	600	101	100	101	101	101	101
Final							
G. Leibel (V)	102	200	210	126	81	114	63x XXX
D. Duncan (D)	600	020	001	001	001	001	001

Pierce Qualifies For Fourth Crack

(Times-News Services)

Six rinks won berths Sunday in the Pacific Coast Curling Association finals while a Vernon rink won the right to compete in the British Columbia Curling Association (Interior) championship.

Burnaby's veteran Glen Pierce, who has been in the Coast finals three straight times but has yet to win, led four rinks from the Vancouver area in the zone three competition. Pierce, along with Sam Cope's North Vancouver rink, had 4-0 records in zone playdowns.

Bernie Sparkes of North

NHL LEADERS

	Goals	Assists	Points
Esposito, Boston	42	44	87
Kotite, New York	39	44	83
Gilbert, New York	38	44	82
Orr, Boston	21	50	71
Hadjfield, New York	31	38	69
R. Hull, Chicago	34	28	62
Alfie, Boston	24	41	55
F. Mahovlich, Montreal	26	29	55
Stanfield, Boston	13	41	52
Perreault, Buffalo	20	32	52

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

NHL SUMMARIES					
EASTERN DIVISION					
Boston	49	34	5	164	89
New York	48	21	9	8	213
Montreal	50	20	10	134	140
Toronto	50	21	8	156	161
Detroit	50	21	8	156	161
Vancouver	47	19	7	131	132
Calgary	47	19	7	131	132
Edmonton	47	19	7	131	132
Winnipeg	47	19	7	131	132
Burnaby	47	19	7	131	132
St. Louis	47	19	7	131	132
Philadelphia	48	14	26	8	115
Pittsburgh	48	14	26	8	115
Los Angeles	42	13	33	6	120
Seattle	42	13	33	6	120
Montreal	42	13	33	6	120
Toronto	42	13	33	6	120
Calgary	42	13	33	6	120
Edmonton	42	13	33	6	120
Winnipeg	42	13	33	6	120
Burnaby	42	13	33	6	120
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St. Louis	42	13	33	6	120
Philadelphia	42	13	33	6	120
Pittsburgh	42	13	33	6	120
Los Angeles	42	13	33	6	120
Seattle	42	13	33	6	120
Montreal	42	1			

Boxla Doors Opened For Women's Clubs

Women who were invading the realm of box lacrosse have apparently won the war for official recognition.

Nell Gray of Coquitlam, president of the B.C. Lacrosse Association, said Sunday a commission was set up during the two-day 47th annual BCLA meeting at the Ingraham Hotel to fix rules for girls wishing to participate in the sport.

Five sections of the province — including the Greater Victoria area — last year formed teams involving girls aged eight to 21, but no specific league, playing rules or championship plans were laid down.

Gray said more than 150 delegates who attended the meeting selected Glennie Godfrey of Coquitlam as commissioner in charge of bringing the sport to the women. She will set up a committee to determine rules.

PROGRESSIVE STEP
"We feel this is a progressive step forward," said Gray, who was elected to his second year as president as the BCLA met in Victoria for the first time since its formation.

Fred Wooster and Hugh Weston of Saanich were elected as vice-presidents along with Hugh Weston of Burnaby. Dorothy Robertson of New Westminster, secretary; Bob Cole of Coquitlam, treasurer; Jack Crosby of Burnaby, registrar, and Stan Bednash of Burnaby, promotions director, round out the executive.

Polinsky Top Driver In Autocross Event

Ed Polinsky streaked through the course in 1:22.36 minutes to grab first place among trials cars as well as fast time of the day Sunday during the first Victoria Motor Sports Club autocross of the season at Ocean Cement's gravel pit off Metchos Road.

Several members of the Victoria Four Wheel Drive Club turned out to compete in the event and stage hill-climbing demonstrations.

RESULTS:
TRIALS: 1. Ed Polinsky (1:22.36); 2. Bill Sedani; 3. Brian Lyngs (1:23.86); 4. St. James; 5. Phillip Holloway; 6. Garry Murray (1:28.94); 7. Bruce Stewart (1:34.29); 8. Stu Taylor (1:30.34).

Title Retained

SAN JOSE (Reuters) — Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council world junior lightweight title by beating Costa Rican challenger Jose Isaac Marin on a unanimous points decision here Saturday night.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Hershey 1.
Chicago 2, Hershey 1.
Cincinnati 3, Tidewater 1.
Providence 5, Richmond 3.
Springfield 6, Rochester 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 2, Portland 1.
San Diego 4, Phoenix 1.
Salt Lake 6, Portland 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 2, Toledo 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 7, Columbus 2.
Dayton 5, Fort Wayne 2.
Flint 4, Muskegon 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Greensburg 2, Pittsburgh 2.
Syracuse 7, New Haven 5.
Roanoke 3, Long Island 1.
Johnstown 5, Utica 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Barrie 6, Kingston 5.
Owen Sound 6, Woodstock 4.
Belleville 5, Oakville 4.

PRairie SENIOR
Yorkton 2, Regina 1.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Cochrane 5, Nelson 3.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sorel 4, Drummondville 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Quebec 9, Cornwall 6.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 12, Kandahar 9.

MANITOBA SENIOR
Selkirk 9, Portage 7.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 5, Estevan 4.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Drumheller 5, Calgary Canucks 3.
Edmonton 5, Lethbridge 4.

Calgary Cougars 3, Red Deer 2.

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Rochester 2.
Baltimore 2, Hershey 2.
St. Louis 4, Hershey 1.
Tidewater 3, Cincinnati 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Toledo 4, Dayton 3.
Fort Wayne 5, Des Moines 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Portland 4, Toledo 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 7, Seattle 3.
Salt Lake 6, Portland 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Portland 4, Dayton 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Greensburg 4, Pittsburgh 4.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sorel 4, Drummondville 3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Greensburg 4, Pittsburgh 4.

Chinese Technical Group Visits Manitoba Mines

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — A 13-member mission from the Republic of China began a two-day visit of Thompson and the International Nickel Company mining development here Sunday with a brief tour of the Soab and Birchtree mines.

Tien Ju Fu, director of the metallurgical industries ministry and leader of the mission, said in an interview the purpose of the mission was to observe Canadian mining techniques.

Tien said the non-ferrous mining industry in China, consisting mainly of copper, lead and zinc, is not producing enough to meet the needs of the country.

The mission, composed of technical experts, mining engineers and a exploration geophysicist, is on a 24-day tour of Canadian mining centres.

Entertainment Guide

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta students have drawn up a 10,000-signature petition asking for a one-week break in late February and early March.

The petition calls for the university to establish a Student Reading Week this year and in subsequent years.

Dave Blitek, students' union academic vice-president, said the break is vital to allow students to recuperate after long winter studies and to prepare for spring exams.

Such a break has already been instituted at some Canadian universities and was recently adopted by Red Deer community college.

★ ★ ★

Centre Opens

CALGARY (CP) — A community correction centre to help prisoners adjust to society will open here soon, says Pierre Juras, the centre's director.

Fulfilling the promise of a compact and varied theatrical season for his first stint as Bastion Theatre's artistic director, Edwin Stephenson follows two fun shows — Once Upon a Mattress and Plaza Suite — with the highly dramatic, award-winning Peter Shaffer play, Five Finger Exercise.

The play has been called hypnotic, fascinating and great theatre.

Five Finger Exercise will be seen at McPherson Playhouse, starting Feb. 8. There will be altogether five performances, including Feb. 9 and 10, and 11 with two performances on the Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Other curtain times are 8 p.m.

Five visiting professionals actors will appear in the five leading roles.

Most familiar to Bastion audiences will be Sam Payne, who has directed and appeared in several Bastion Theatre productions and who has just completed directing Christopher Fry's Venus Observed for Vancouver's Metro Theatre.

With him will appear well-known Vancouver stage, radio, TV and film actress, Marjorie Le Strange, and Frank Maraden, who has performed many roles in the United States and Canada.

Maraden's wife, Marti, and Colin Miller are the other two visiting members of the cast.

Five Finger Exercise is the story of a young German engaged as a tutor who is tragically disillusioned when he finds that the loving family life he had expected to share is dominated not by love, but by selfishness.

The ruthless intention of each member to exploit him for their own destructive reasons is revealed gradually and circumstances build to a suspenseful climax.

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HAYES
tops list

Now Five Finger Exercise

Eight Nominations for Hayes

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Soul singer Isaac Hayes was nominated today for eight Grammy awards, the most for any one artist in the annual awards for the previous year's best recordings.

Songwriter-singer Carole King and the Carpenters, featuring Karen Carpenter singing her brother's arrangements, received four Grammy nominations each.

Grammies — Statuettes shaped like old-fashioned gramophones — will be awarded on television March 14 by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Nominations in some of the 44 categories were:

Record of the year — It's Too Late, sung by Carole King; Joy to the World, Three Dog Night; My Sweet Lord, by George Harrison; The Theme from Shaft, by Isaac Hayes; and You've Got a Friend, by James Taylor.

Best Such Performance by Duo or Group — All I Ever Need Is You, Sonny and Cher; The Carpenters; The Carpenters; How Can You Mend a Broken Heart, Bee Gees; Best Male Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance — Ain't No Sunshine, Bill Withers; I Am I Said, Neil Diamond; If You Could Read My Mind, Gordon Lightfoot; It's Impossible, Perry Como; You've Got a Friend, James Taylor.

Best Country Male Vocal Performance — Good Lovin', Tammy Wynette; Help Me Make It Through the Night, Sammi Smith; He's So Fine, Jody Miller; How Can I Love You?, Lynn Anderson; Joshua, Dolly Parton.

Best Country Female Vocal Performance — Good Lovin', Tammy Wynette; Help Me Make It Through the Night, Sammi Smith; He's So Fine, Jody Miller; How Can I Love You?, Lynn Anderson; Joshua, Dolly Parton.

Best Female Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance — Ain't No Sunshine, Bill Withers; I Am I Said, Neil Diamond; If You Could Read My Mind, Gordon Lightfoot; It's Impossible, Perry Como; You've Got a Friend, James Taylor.

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Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds; Carly Simon and Bill Withers.

JOPLIN NOMINATED

Best Female Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance — Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves, sung by Cher; Me and Bobby McGee, sung by Janis Joplin; The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down, Joan Baez; Tapestry, Carole King, and That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be, Carly Simon.

Best Male Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance — Ain't No Sunshine, Bill Withers; I Am I Said, Neil Diamond; If You Could Read My Mind, Gordon Lightfoot; It's Impossible, Perry Como; You've Got a Friend, James Taylor.

Best Such Performance by Duo or Group — All I Ever Need Is You, Sonny and Cher; The Carpenters; The Carpenters; How Can You Mend a Broken Heart, Bee Gees;

Album of the Year — All Things Must Pass, George Harrison; The Carpenters; Jesus Christ Superstar, by various artists; Shaft, Isaac Hayes; Tapestry, Carole King.

Song of the Year — Help Me Make It Through the Night, written by Kris Kristofferson; It's Impossible by Sid Wayne and Armando Manzanero; Me and Bobby McGee, by Kris Kristofferson and Fred Foster; Rose Garden, by Joe South; You've Got a Friend, by Carole King.

Best New Artist — Chase;

Album of the Year — All Things Must Pass, George Harrison; The Carpenters; Jesus Christ Superstar, by various artists; Shaft, Isaac Hayes; Tapestry, Carole King.

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RAMS TRADE DEACON JONES TO CHARGERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams traded veteran star defensive end David "Deacon" Jones and two other players to the San Diego Chargers Saturday for linebacker Jeff Staggs and three draft choices.

Jones, 33, a perennial all-pro in the late 1960s, went to San Diego along with reserve running back Lee White and backup defensive tackle Greg Wojciech.

In exchange, the Rams, who had given up their first three draft choices earlier, got the Chargers, second pick in Tuesday's draft and their second and third choices next year.

Jones, an 11-year veteran, was slowed by an injury to his right foot last season and missed three games, ending his consecutive game streak at 143. Rookie Jack Youngblood played well filling in for him, and presumably will inherit his starting job.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound Jones has long been considered one of the National Football League's fiercest pass rushers.

Thomson Takes Top Event As Esquimalt Rinks Score

Home ice might have provided a bit of an edge as host rinks' scored a near-sweep during finals of the seven-day, 11th annual Esquimalt Curling Club men's bonspiel on Sunday.

Toppling the list of winners was Harvey Thomson of Esquimalt, who nipped Bill Page's Victoria Curling Club quartet 8-7 in the "A" event final.

Other Esquimalt winners were Ken Lawter, who tripped defending-champion Gar Taylor of VCC 7-6 in the "B" event final, and Ron Callahan, who dropped Stu Armstrong of Playlands 8-7 for "C" event laurels.

"O. J." Powell skipped the only rink to break Esquimalt domination by downing Maurice Tellier 7-5 in an all VCC "D" event final.

Prize-winning rings:

1. Harvey Thomson, Chuck Coell, Glen Smith, Bill Page, Doug Saunders, Ernie Reynolds, Jim Meachan, (VCC).
2. Jim Gallagher, Bud Whittaker, Gordon McFarland, Frank Wright (Play).
3. Don McCord, Ashton Patter-
son, Ron Verrell, Marlin Head (Esso).
4. Doug Cole, Bobbly Orr, G. Tap-

pling, Andy De Girolamo (VCC).

UVic Girls Third

EDMONTON — University of British Columbia won the first-round Western Division final of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's volleyball by tripping University of Calgary Dinos three games to two.

University of Alberta Pandas defeated the University of Victoria Vikes 16-14, 15-9, 15-13 in the battle for third place.

In the preliminary round, UVic downed University of Lethbridge and lost matches to UBC, Calgary and Alberta. The final part of the championship, involving the same five teams, will be played Feb. 18 and 19 in Vancouver. The top two teams after that contest scheduled to meet the Eastern Division winners to

decide a western representative for the national final in Sudbury, Ont., during March.

University of Manitoba Bisons captured the first round of the Eastern Division playoff at Saskatoon the same day by defeating the University of Winnipeg Wesmenettes three games to one. University of Saskatchewan Huskies placed third while Brandon University Bobbines came fourth.

1. Ron Callahan, Wally Kowalski, E. Schmidt, D. Bales, E. Wick, S. Archer, Tom Keeler (VCC).
2. Maurice Tellier, Steve Sheas, R. McPhee, S. Armstrong (VCC).
3. Billie Michelson, John Anderson, John Anderson, Larry Vandy (Play).
4. Doug Cole, Bobbly Orr, G. Tap-

pling, Andy De Girolamo (VCC).

B.C. Golf Body Votes For Increase in Fees

VANCOUVER (CP) — After long debate the British Columbian Golf Association has decided at its annual general meeting to raise its membership fees by \$1 to \$3.

Some delegates, most of them from Vancouver Island, suggested Friday that the increase be held to 50 cents, but were defeated in a vote.

Association spokesman said the increase was necessary to cover its fees to the governing Royal Canadian Golf Association, which raised its dues in 1969.

Bob Peers, representing

directors from the Victoria area, suggested that a 50-cent raise in membership fees would net \$8,000 — more than enough to meet obligations to the RCGA.

Much of the additional money, the association said, would be used for development of junior golf in the province.

Bruce Sangster was elected president, with Jim Gibson first vice-president, Ben Parson and Doug Laing vice-presidents, Bob Maze secretary-treasurer, and finance chairman Peter Monk.

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No Appointment Necessary

Vikettes Topple Thunderettes

Vikings Nipped By Single Point

It was a glorious night Saturday for the University of Victoria Vikettes in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball league.

Vikettes pulled off the biggest upset of the season by toppling arch rival University of B.C. Thunderettes with a sizzling outburst in the last four minutes, scoring nine points for a thrilling 56-50 decision.

By handing Thunderettes their first loss in WCIAA games, Vikettes climbed into the first place with UBC and clinched one of the two West Division playoff positions.

Vikettes have now won nine of 12 starts while the Thunderettes have a 9-1 mark.

"I've coached for 10 years, but this was the biggest win I've ever experienced," said Vikettes' coach Mike G. 13. "Especially when they're touted as the best in Canada and we won by one point."

The hard-luck loss following a 75-63 setback to UBC Friday, caused a sharp dip in the Vikings' playoff chances.

Gord Hoshal tanked 20 points for the Vikings, who

led 35-29 at the half before the Birds regained hot hands in the second half. Trailing 68-68, with about 50 seconds left, the Vikings deliberately fouled Jack Hoy, who swished two shots. UVic couldn't reply until Mike Bishop hit a field goal with two seconds remaining.

John Mills, with 21 points, and flashy Ron Thorsen (16)

which started with the Thunderettes leading 50-44.

Gallo, using some late strategy, told his girls to concentrate more on the backboards. With Dierdre Ogden, Lorna McHattie, who hit for 15 points, and Yvonne Letellier, who hooped 12, gaining "good inside positions," the Vikettes controlled the boards in the dying minutes. Rose Jossel had 14 points for the Vikettes, who earned a weekend split with the Thunderettes after losing Friday 54-2.

In a later game, Coach Gary Taylor's UVic Vikings almost pulled a second major upset before being held 71-70 by the UBC Thunderbirds in WCIAA men's action.

The hard-luck loss following a 75-63 setback to UBC Friday, caused a sharp dip in the Vikings' playoff chances.

UVic now trails UBC and Alberta Golden Bears by four games.

Gord Hoshal tanked 20 points for the Vikings, who

paced the Birds, who now have eight victories in 10 starts for a slender percentage margin over the Golden Bears, now at 9-3 after completing a two-game sweep Saturday with a 65-58 decision over the Pronghorns at Lethbridge.

In Eastern Division games Saturday, Saskatchewan Huskies took Brandon Bobcats 93-76 and Winnipeg Wesmen tripped Regina Cougars 92-63.

Elsewhere in women's games, Saskatchewan beat Brandon 59-41 and Lethbridge shaded Alberta 46-45.

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WINTER PLAYGROUND for skaters, hockey players, dogs and even bicycles is Panama Flats, between Interurban and Carey in Saanich. Weatherman says cold conditions which led to

Sunday fun and winter sports will stay around for a while, at least until Wednesday or Thursday.

A bit more snow is predicted by Thursday but Tuesday should be mostly sunny with some cloud.



jack
scott

That Enduring Magic Of the Silver Lining

Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, and one the stars.

—Frederick Langbridge

Our Blue Monday notes today will be entirely about the long-lost art of optimism, defined by our dictionary as "a tendency to expect the best possible outcome or to dwell upon the most hopeful aspects of a situation." So let's everybody cheer up a little, shall we?

The subject comes to mind, firstly, because we've just heard about a plan to harness the power of optimism in the cause of world peace. It is the splendid notion of one of our favorite women, Mrs. Norman Alcock, wife of the founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute which is, itself, something of a monument to the philosophy that every cloud has its silver lining.

"Everything has been looking so gloomy of late in our various research studies," Pat Alcock writes us, "that I have decided to promote a study designed to find the hopeful signs politically in this divided world, dig them out, line them up and publicize them, so that an air of optimism might start a chain reaction to break the feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. I guess I still believe in miracles and that is what we need."

Pat's note chanced to arrive in the same mail that brought us a great, fat bundle of columns written by one Dr. Frank Crane. If that name doesn't ring a bell — and it didn't for me — it's simply because Dr. Crane was the reigning syndicated columnist of a full 50 years ago and these particular pieces have been in scrapbooks and attic trunks for a half-century.

Nothing on this earth is quite so perishable as yesterday's newspaper column and Frank was not what you'd call a penetrating writer. Yet, in his day, more people read his work than any other author of the times and even today these simplistic essays reach across the years with a genuine impact. We have read them all with a professional's eye, hoping to discover the secret of their remarkable durability, and have decided that it all comes down to the man, himself.

Dr. Crane was an optimist. He was a happy man. In every word he wrote there was a contagious zest for life and for living. He gave pleasure. He gave hope. And that, it seems clear, is a light that never dims.

In one typical piece he sums up his philosophy in one short paragraph: "I am more and more inclined to the belief that we do not emphasize enough the sheer delight of merely being alive. If we would often take stock of our little satisfactions, the unnoticed sensations of pleasure that we habitually slum over and take for granted, we would increase the average of our contentment."

The Oak Bay reader who sent me these faded clippings, a woman now in her eighties, recalls meeting Dr. Crane in 1925 on the Empress of Canada during the brief crossing from Victoria to Vancouver.

"I discovered him about seven o'clock in the morning sitting in the elegant library of the liner," she remembers. "His feet were up on a highly polished table. He was smoking a long, black cigar. His opening remarks, when I introduced myself as an avid reader, certainly bore out his own particular brand of enjoying life. 'You know,' he said, 'I shouldn't have my feet on this beautiful table and I shouldn't be smoking this cigar so early in the morning. It is all just a little bit wicked and I love it!'

One of his most characteristic columns appeared in the Halifax Chronicle exactly 52 years ago this month. It makes a pleasant self-portrait of a man who was getting the most out of life.

"I go to thinking this morning of how many things there are in my daily experience that are agreeable," he wrote. "I was amazed at how many ways there are in which Nature contrives to make me feel good."

"For instance, to begin at the beginning of the day, I like to get up. I dearly love the first minutes of being awake. To stretch my limbs and shake off sleep, to roll out of bed and put my nose out of the window and drink in the fresh early air, and see the young sunlight, not yet glaring and hot, but full of the promise of life, a sweet light and soft, and to see the trees seeming so glad and virile — oh, it's great!"

"Then there are a thousand other things I like. I like the sun and to sit in the shade, to walk and to rest afterwards. I like breathing. Did you ever stop to think how delicious air is?"

"I like to ride on the trolley car. I like my favorite chair. I like my pen and my pad of paper, and to see words grow under my hand. I like a good novel. I like a good road and a hedge and clumps of bushes. I like to ride in a taxicab through the crowded streets. I like to look at multitudes. And I like to be alone."

"I like walls and pavements. I like a man to talk to me as if I interested him. I like little children. I like old folks. I like big, husky workmen lifting heavy loads. I like people who get excited over purely intellectual problems. I like to make money and to spend it. I like to see young people in love."

"In short, I fear, I am a hopeless sensualist. For Stevenson's jingle grows on me: 'The world is so full of a number of things that we should all be as happy as kings!'"

"It's an essay that we mean to pass along to the Alcocks and their dedicated group at the Peace Research Institute. One way to a lasting world peace could just be that reminder that it's so nice to be breathing."



University of Victoria Photo

LUNAR ECLIPSE early Sunday morning was captured by a University of Victoria photographer. The moon entered the earth's shadow at 1:11 a.m. and the eclipse lasted from 2:35 to 3:12 a.m., ending at 4:35 a.m. Clear skies permitted good vision of the copper-colored moon.

Hood Is Winner Of Council Seat

Alf Hood won the Victoria aldermanic by-election Saturday, pulling a small upset over Victoria Credit Bureau Manager Bob Ellis.

Ellis was the favorite before the polling, having bested Hood by 22 votes in the regular aldermanic election Dec. 11.

Hood beat Ellis by 171 votes as well as six other candidates trying for the seat left open by the death of Robert Baird Dec. 7. Hood polled 1,129.

Voting was light at 17.13 per cent of the electorate, but heavier than the last aldermanic by-election in August, 1965, when the turnout was 13.76.

A total of 3,730 people turned out to vote and there were 28 spoiled ballots.

Hood, who ran his fourth aldermanic race Saturday, takes over the new lands and housing committee for Victoria council.

Two Persons Hurt In Separate Crashes

Hazel Titian, 55, of 553 David St. is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with multiple injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing Rock Bay near Hillside Saturday night.

Driver of the car was Jack Horne of 2214 Sooke Road, Colwood.

The hospital reports the Arkanstall boy in satisfactory condition today.

Jobless Aid Urged

Changes to the B.C. Medical Services to permit the jobless to benefit from the plan, were urged Saturday by Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group.

She noted that people on unemployment insurance or on welfare are not eligible for medical or dental care under the plan.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Douglas in port; Camsell sailed today for Fraser River; Quadra on Station; Papa; Vancouver, Racer, Ready and

Strike Tactics Ruled Out In Hospital Union Vote

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1972.

SECOND SECTION

aides, practical nurses and orderlies and in terms of their own education and profession, they said they required a very substantial increase to get themselves in line with these people.

"They implied these other people should mark time," Rolfe said. Negotiations between both HEU and the RNABC and the B.C. Hospital Association broke down in December after the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the government agency which pays hospital operating costs, announced a ceiling of 6.5 per cent in wages and fringe benefits in 1972 hospital budgets.

The Hospital Employees

Union was seeking a 25 per cent raise over two years.

Half its members earn between \$406 and \$433 a month.

The RNABC has sought two

10 per cent raises over two years.

Its members start at \$590 a month rising to \$740 a month after six years.

Victoria hospitals involved

in the contract dispute are St. Joseph's, where employees had voted in favor of a strike. Basically, they compared nurses

B.C., which voluntarily agreed to go before the commission, for using Hospital Employees Union wage classifications to argue the case for more pay for professional nurses.

"It is most inappropriate and unethical for one union to make a comparison with another in the same industry," he said.

He said in such a case a union should demonstrate that the general level of wages should be adjusted.

POOR COMPARISON

The union decided to appear before the mediation commission because "we must represent our own membership first, rather than engage in a political battle with the government."

Rolfe criticized the Registered Nurses Association of

the ability of a union to cripple a hospital. We are very sensitive to this. We must act responsibly. The decision not to strike was made because of the very serious consequences and the fact it would do little to remedy the basic problem.

Despite this, Vancouver General Hospital employees last Thursday voted 94 per cent in favor of a strike.

CABINET ORDER

Almost two weeks ago, the B.C. cabinet ordered compulsory arbitration by the commission of the contract dispute and also ordered that no strikes take place. Despite this, Vancouver General Hospital employees last Thursday voted 94 per cent in favor of a strike.

Bill Rolfe, director of technical services for the union, said today the decision was made "only after very serious consideration of the other alternatives — illegal strike or not appearing before the commission."

He said the "obvious reason" for not striking is because "all it would show is

that the government is not voluntarily agreeing to go before the commission, for using Hospital Employees Union wage classifications to argue the case for more pay for professional nurses.

Thus the houses are eager to handle short-term debentures at favorable interest rates.

The \$650,000 is for the remaining commitments from the city's first capital budget.

The idea of the new department, believed by city officials to be the first of its kind in the province, is to capitalize on the low rates of interest available in short-term money.

Saving money in all types of financial houses has been accumulating during a period when business is not expanding at a sufficient rate to use up the funds.

City Eyes Short-Term Bonds

The city of Victoria is planning to take advantage of a hungry short-term bond market to pay for its capital works projects.

City hall has asked investment houses to come forward with proposals for financing \$850,000 in debentures which would mature in 1976 or 1977.

The city will be able to pay off the short-term bonds because by the time they mature, the city's long-term debt payments will have been drastically reduced.

Annual debt repayments

will fall from \$1,247,000 in 1975 to \$602,000 in 1976.

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Saving money in all types of financial houses has been accumulating during a period when business is not expanding at a sufficient rate to use up the funds.

Normally the city writes all the terms of the package into a bylaw which it must pass in council before going to the money market.

Deadline for proposals on the \$650,000 issue is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Engineers Protest With Pickets

While the government has announced no details, Berger said it has been indicated that operation of a boiler by an engineer will not be compulsory if the boiler is of less than 75 horsepower. Current limit is 50 horsepower.

Berger said the engineers want to know why the government plans a new act when it

was not sought by them or by employers. He said provisions of the Boiler Inspection Act, Gas Inspection Act and Electrical Inspection Act cannot be lumped together because two are primarily oriented towards the home while the boiler act is primarily aimed at industry and office buildings.

An indication of the success of the new system has been given, with firm offers already received from two institutions.

Deadline for proposals on the \$650,000 issue is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Ask the Times

Q. Where can I obtain the poem *The Better Land*?

A. The poem was written by Felicia Dorothea Hemans (1793-1835) and should be available in the reference section of the nearest library.

Q. What is the mailing address of news commentator Walter Cronkite?

A. CBS News, 524 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, U.S.A.



A Tale to Warm The Cold Weather

It's whimsical weather, said the voice, on the telephone. "Can't you do something about it?"

I confessed that whimsical was not the word I would have used in describing the weather. Also that as I was not an Allan McQuarrie nor a Bob Fortune I couldn't do anything about it.

However, I did suggest that I might be able to lighten the feeling of frustration and boredom generated by the present vagaries of our banks and belt, by telling a story that contains more than a little whimsy.

It happened in Vancouver about a month ago when I was staying with a sister-in-law, in her apartment out toward University of British Columbia.

The weather was bitterly cold. Lots of snow on the ground. The temperature at breakfast time that particular morning was crowding the freezing point.

Three Joined

From the apartment windows we could look down to a corner of the street where three one-storey cottages (vintage several decades back) had been joined to form what today we would call a triplex.

Each cottage had its own chimney. We decided these must lead down to fireplaces or perhaps to those central heaters so much a part of



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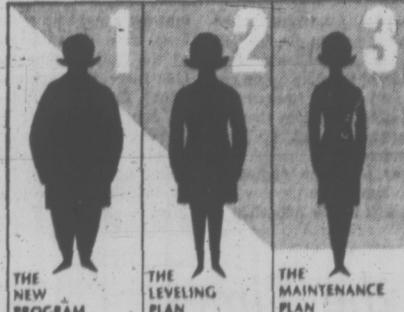
What a value! Weight Watchers was always a great value! But now, we're better than ever.

1. The NEW Program — The NEW Weight Watchers program has a wide variety of the foods people enjoy every day. And it represents the latest knowledge available about health, food values, and nutrition.

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THE NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM

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FOR FIRMING YOUR ARMS

sit on a stool, back straight and arms raised sideward, shoulder height, palms toward the floor. Tense your arm muscles as you lower your arms very

slowly to your sides. Feel the tension all the way down as though you were pushing against something. Repeat eight times.

APPLIED TO WOMAN

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Thursday that the court injunction was a permanent one and applied to the doctors in the case.

It was learned later that it applied only to the woman, who did not oppose the injunction, and that it applied until a trial occurs. A trial is unlikely and the injunction is likely to become void with the birth of the baby.

The application for a "perpetual injunction" went to court Wednesday, unopposed. Mr. Justice Abraham Lieft lifted the injunction against the hospital and two doctors in the case but continued it against the woman.

The application was brought by the husband on behalf of himself and the 16-week-old fetus, referred to by the judge as the "infant plaintiff."

This was interpreted officially as a recognition that a fetus is a living human being at 16 weeks, with the right to life.

Officially authorities said a binding precedent hasn't been set and the case cannot be considered a test case because the injunction was not tested by opposition.

The 1969 abortion law

doesn't require a husband's consent when a wife wants an abortion. However, the case here opens an avenue for husbands, and perhaps other parties, to block abortions through injunctions.

OPPOSES DECISION

"We are afraid this will set a precedent whereby any husband, even if he is mentally unstable, could force a woman to have a child," wrote Mrs. Perron, director of the Association for Review of Canadian Abortion Law, said Friday.

Other pro-abortion groups said the decision makes a farce of federal law.

Meanwhile, anti-abortionists hailed the decision.

"Any move that will prevent the destruction of an innocent human being is a

move in the right direction,"

Dr. Heather Morris of Toronto, president of the Alliance for Life, commented.

Both ARCAL and the Alliance for Life were involved in the case that began last fall, when the woman apparently was unable to get an abortion at Ottawa Civic Hospital. The hospital has stopped dealing with applications from women in Quebec because of a schedule already overloaded with applications from eastern Ontario.

The decision may lead to other injunctions that, if granted, would in effect settle the 1969 federal law and perhaps make abortion possible only where a direct threat to the mother's life is involved.

A series of courtroom tests are expected to spring from the decision, the ramifications of which are still unclear, authorities.

An appeal of the decision is unlikely as it wasn't opposed by the parties directly involved and it is a civil case. However, federal and Ontario authorities are studying it and a reference to a higher court is a possibility.

The Riverside Hospital Jan. 18 approved an abortion for the western Quebec woman, whose husband had opposed it since she became pregnant.

He went to court last Tuesday and got an interim injunction preventing the hospital from carrying out the abortion as scheduled last Wednesday.

But the hospital already had cancelled the operation on the advice of the woman's doctor, Andrew Fuzi. And the woman apparently had become reconciled to having the baby.

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Despite her working experience, she is against day care centres to help career mothers.

"They might control the child's entire growth and development. Our little children would grow up to be good little whatever-the-government-wants-them-to-be's," she said.

Ruling Is Victory Against Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court decision blocking an abortion that had been approved by a hospital committee has given the anti-abortion movement its first important victory since the fight began in 1966.

The decision may lead to other injunctions that, if granted, would in effect settle the 1969 federal law and perhaps make abortion possible only where a direct threat to the mother's life is involved.

Both ARCAL and the Alliance for Life were involved in the case that began last fall, when the woman apparently was unable to get an abortion at Ottawa Civic Hospital. The hospital has stopped dealing with applications from women in Quebec because of a schedule already overloaded with applications from eastern Ontario.

Dr. Fuzi, the family doctor, suggested that the woman go to New York state to have the abortion and an ARCAL spokesman said the association arranged to have a New York City clinic do the operation.

The husband, in an affidavit, said he disagreed with Dr. Fuzi, who then told him the abortion was necessary because the woman's life was a possibility.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) People who perform services for you may be late, disinterested or confused. Take it in stride. Know that you can't control others. Accept necessity of change. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be sure you know what you are purchasing. Check quality, guarantee, necessary duties. Foundation may appear shaky. Maintain aplomb. Don't base actions on impulse. Learn to decide. Realistic attitude now is a necessity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Accept and take steps to correct situations you are in. Gemini individuals can show you the way. Tendency to quick change. What was strong in recent past may give way. Move on.

Mrs. Perron said ARCAL may try to mount a test case.

Meanwhile, anti-abortionists hailed the decision.

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move in the right direction,"

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Even publications on top shelves are available now! — Leland Y. Lee photo

Rolling Library Ladder Beats Book Problem

By PAULINE GRAVES

Books add color and character to any room. They evidence homeowners' interest in far ranging subjects; or a knowledge in depth of one or two subjects, indicated by the size of the collection.

But with quantity, the homeowner has the problem of keeping the books at hand.

Floor-to-ceiling shelves give the answer, of course, but those on the top shelf receive short shrift because of their inaccessibility.

They also get very dusty.

Bookstores and some libraries have the answer, a rolling ladder. And here is the same answer in a home.

At the ladder top, on each upright, two rollers travel in grooves along an extension of the top shelf. Depth of the grooves prevents the rollers from slipping off. Casters at the ladder's base provide easy motion, but note that instead of the usual installation at the bottom of the legs, the casters are at the sides, in metal cages.

This not only gives the ladder greater stability, but assures the casters a sideways movement.

Because the ladder is attached to the shelves, it can stand only slightly angled, and consequently occupies a minimum of floor space. The legs are out of the way, too.

In addition to storing books, the shelves feature a display of toy soldiers, protected from dust and from careless handling by sliding glass panels.

A fluorescent tube above guarantees each figure being seen clearly.



dear abby

People Important

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to you? You used to encourage married couples to do everything within their power to save their marriages. Lately, you give the impression that divorce could be the answer for some couples. Why? — Faithful Reader.

DEAR READER: Because I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And in some cases, it is an effort to 'save the marriage, people have destroyed themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Our 7-year-old printed the following letter to Santa: "Dear Santa, all I want for Christmas is for my mommy to quit smoking because I love her very much and don't want her to die. If you bought more toys for me please give them to some other little boy because all I want is a mommy who doesn't cough anymore, and doesn't get nervous when she can't find a cigarette butt. Thank You! — Billy.

His mommy cried when she read it. But she's still smoking. Sign me "Billy's father" or more appropriately. Disgusted.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Mommy's hooked. If she really wants to kick the habit, she can, but she'll need encouragement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and I have four big problems. A big nose, two big ears that stick out, and hair that is very thin.

I like to wear my hair straight and plain, but I have to keep brushing it all the time because if I don't, my ears stick out.

I am very self-conscious about my nose, too, especially with these big ears of mine. You help me, Abby? I hope so because the rest of me is okay. — Funny-Looking Girl.

DEAR GIRL: Excessive brushing makes hair oilier, so easy with the hairbrush. Also, if your hair had some curl in it, it wouldn't be so "thin" and your ears wouldn't stick out.

In a few years you can put your nose (and possibly your ears, too) in the hands of a plastic surgeon, so cheer up, Honey.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from a nosy neighbor who wants to know if it's normal for a boy in the 8th grade to kiss his mother goodbye every morning sounds like my neighbor. Please inform her that all my sons, ranging in age from 5 to 21,

His mommy cried when she read it. But she's still smoking. Sign me "Billy's father" or more appropriately. Disgusted.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Mommy's hooked. If she really wants to kick the habit, she can, but she'll need encouragement.

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Whatever hearing aid you now wear, however well you believe you hear with it, we challenge you to compare it with the remarkable new "Directional MARK 100" by MAICO!

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ROSES
JEWELERS

Almost everywhere in Canada there are laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, some of them new.

How effective they are is open to question. In most cases they have never been tested until the last year. Then, in a few areas of the country, women began to challenge employers, unions and associations to obtain the equality of treatment the laws say they should have. They have had varying degrees of success.

Ontario has the most comprehensive legislation, in effect since December, 1970. The Women's Equal Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status. It also bans refusal to hire, train, promote or transfer an employee on that basis. It prohibits the classification of jobs by sex and dismissal for that reason.

The act is administered by the women's bureau of the department of labor, directed by Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman.

"We've had almost 2,500 inquiries since we began and 240 complaints, both formal and informal," she said.

Most Complaints

Most complaints had been about job classification, with hiring and dismissal and promotion ranking second and third.

She said the male-female distinctions are sometimes written into union contracts, sometimes tacitly accepted by employers and employees. She said the bureau's inspectors have usually had cooperation when they worked through an industry to have such distinctions erased.

"We do accept patterns of discrimination as evidence, otherwise we would never get anywhere. And we advise companies to do this kind of occupation survey themselves before there is action."

"Our officers report a dramatic change in attitude, and it's not always easy to revise attitudes. It makes me think public opinion has been moving in this direction before we had the legislation, though the legislation gave a good push to an employee making a complaint.

Alberta's equal-pay law is administered by the labor standards branch. Under it, since 1969, the responsibility for equal-pay standards has been the government's, so that the heat has been taken off an employee making a complaint.

Ontario's equal-pay law is administered by the Canadian Association of Petroleum Landmen. She said it is as natural a move as a woman doctor wanting to join the Canadian Medical Association.

Trudy Kerr has applied for membership in the all-middle

classifications against women in Canada.

A current situation in Alberta raises questions about how to deal with sex discrimination in trade and professional organizations that can affect members' employment.

Trudy Kerr has applied for membership in the all-middle

classifications against women in Canada.

Jim O'Byrne, association president, said she isn't qualified, but then added that the membership isn't ready to admit women.

In a situation apart from job discrimination, a 22-year-old Montreal girl complained to the Quebec Civil Liberties Union that she has had trouble getting an apartment.

Landlords have told her she would have parties and entertain men. The union said the law cannot help.

A spokesman said the union

is trying to get a provincial civil rights bill, which he said they were promised two years ago.

One was a job-classification complaint against a bakery in which the union involved was also charged with tacit support of the company's ruling.

Alberta's present government has promised a new bill of rights to go beyond existing laws.

Irene MacGregor, women's bureau director, said Alberta's present equal-pay law requires the employee to lay a complaint, which most are reluctant to do. There have been six complaints since January 1971, two of them ruled as justified.

In Nova Scotia, Innes MacLeod, deputy attorney-general, said sex discrimination is covered by the Human Rights and Equal Pay Acts and he knew of no pressure for changes.

Gail Mason, the provincial human rights commissioner, said the commission is studying the issue and intends to submit proposals for legislation in the next few months.

She said the Provincial Council of Women has asked for changes, and there have

been individual complaints to her office about work practices and the minimum wage law.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia all have provincial minimum wages that are higher for men than for women. Nova Scotia's will change and become the same in July.

Joan Wallace recently told

a B.C. Women's Liberal Association meeting that women must press for legislation to include penalties and allow for investigation of complaints without compromising the complainant.

Mrs. Wallace is president of

the Status of Women Action and Co-ordinating Council of B.C.

Only in Saskatchewan does

the deputy attorney-general

say there are no laws to cover sex discrimination.

Canadian Press

Women Are Beginning to Test Laws Against Discrimination

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Canadian Press

Day Care Workers Bid For Union

Their main concern is salaries," he said.

A survey had shown that many of the day care workers are earning less than the federal poverty level of \$4,000 a year for the head of a household.

Shields said salaries start at \$300 a month and work up to \$400 or \$450 a month and these figures include supervisors.

He said day care workers were also concerned at "discriminatory attitudes" towards women, feeling salaries are low because the employees are women.

Men Must Conquer Fear

WINNIPEG (CP) — Equally between the sexes will come about only when men stop fearing the feminine and acknowledge that both sexes share similar characteristics.

That's the opinion of Penelope Washburn of Wooster College in Ohio who said: "We have split the human personality into two separate entities, labelling one masculine and the other feminine, attributing certain characteristics to each."

She said the feminine is the irrational, that which cannot be controlled, a category into which both death and emotions also fall.

"Our Western society fears

both these because we are unable to control them. And so we suppress them," a move that led to the suppression of the female.

"You see this in the lack of women as leaders in religious life."

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President Elected

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Sewell, a 46-year-old Edmonton businessman, has been elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.

Elected Saturday during the party's annual convention, he succeeds Roy Watson of Edmonton who was instrumental in the party's victory in the

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Remedial Teacher Mrs. Allison Saba holds children with learning problems.

Travelling Remedial Teacher Speeds Process of Learning

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

COBBLE HILL — A travelling remedial teacher in the southern portion of the Cowichan School District is so successful that school authorities are considering establishing a second teacher within the month.

Director of elementary instruction Bob Moss said the pilot program, which was just instituted at Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake and Mill Bay schools in September, is proving to be extremely effective. We are seeing mainly two gains. The children are making excellent progress and they are not having to travel away from their base.

EXTRA ASSISTANCE

Moss explained that for many years the school district has had specialized classes but until now students requiring the extra assistance were bussed into Alexander Elementary School at Duncan where remedial classes have been established.

This usually means the student is absent from his base school and friends for a year and his school day is increased about two hours through time spent on the bus.

Since remedial teacher Allison Saba has begun visiting the students, authorities have found the student benefits because he remains with his school and friends. The teacher who discovered the learning disability and Mrs. Saba are able to synchronize their teaching.



MACLEOD
fantastic effect

ing methods and he may progress successfully enough to discontinue the special classes before the year ends.

SIMILAR SYSTEM

"We hope to expand the service next year and set up a similar system in the northern part of the school district," Moss said.

He added that the remedial classes in Alexander School will continue but will be comprised mainly of Duncan area kids.

"A remedial child is a capable student who has developed some learning problem that could have resulted from a number of causes," explained Mrs. Saba, who taught for two years in a reading lab at Dawson Creek before coming to Duncan in September.

"When a child falls behind in his ability to read and do written work his problem is referred to the remedial teacher," she said. "He is usually about a year behind classmates."

First Mrs. Saba will test the student for his reading level and potential. "If he is working below his potential he is a good candidate," she added.

After screening the student in an attempt to discover what is causing his learning problem, Mrs. Saba often refers him to the Cowichan testing specialist, Art Gracia, who will then come back to her with specific instructions for helping the student.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Currently Mrs. Saba has 42 students in grades 1 to 7 that she works with in the northern area.

She is at Bench and Mill Bay elementary schools three

half-days weekly and at the remaining three elementary schools for two half-days.

During this time she concentrates on language arts, speaking, listening, writing and reading "where most of the difficulties arise" with the students.

With the program still being

in the experimental stages, Mrs. Saba teaches in staff rooms, classrooms in basements and even cloakrooms.

She claims the most ideal and efficient method of conducting her remedial work would be to have a travelling classroom on a "small bus-like vehicle."

"Schools are not set up for remedial classes. Most students have auditory problems and are distracted by noises," she emphasized.

TURNING ON

"With the bus little rooms will not have to be added on to schools and all the equipment and many more facilities would be available to students on the vehicle."

Mrs. Saba looks upon her job as preventive social work.

"A child not being successful in school soon learns to turn off. It is important to get to him before he turns off if possible or turn him back on at an early age," she said.

"Children with learning difficulties can carry this over to other areas such as social behavior."

Mrs. Saba says she finds her work rewarding but it has many frustrations and requires continued patience and a never-give-up attitude.

The remedial students' performances are so variable. One day you think they have learned something and the next day it is gone while on the next day it may reappear.

A remedial teacher must be versatile, knowledgeable and have a lot of different methods at her disposal," she said.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Bechich elementary school principal Al MacLeod, who has also taught under the system where students are bused to remedial classes, said the new concept of the travelling remedial teacher has had a fantastic effect on the attitude of teachers and students within the school.

"They both know that learning problems can be solved while the student remains in the school," he pointed out.

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Pilot Dies in Crash

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125. PETS AND SUPPLIES

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183 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

ARE YOU ELDERLY AND LIVING alone? There is a better life for you. Call us and we will help you. We will relieve you of the burdens of daily routine. For appointment without obligation call GOLDEN AGE HOME, 385-7037, or 385-7037 in the heart of Rockland, 385-7037.

EIGHT GUEST REST HOME, has vacancy for 1 more lady. Excellent meals in dining room, kind to elderly. Pleasant atmosphere at all times. 384-6613.

VACANCY FOR ACTIVE LADY or gentleman in small, friendly rest home where guests are a family. 385-7422.

SUNNY PRIVATE ROOM FOR woman. Private, 384-1730. Laundry, reasonable rates. 24-hour care. 384-1730.

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack, 383-9313. Fairfield Rest Home.

VACANCY FOR LADY AT THE BAY, 384-1730. Rest Home. 382-7401.

SEMI PRIVATE IN SMALL REST home. Loving care, home atmosphere, reasonable rates. 385-1907.

EXCELLENT CARE FOR ELDERLY lady. Good meals. 24 hr service. 385-9261.

CHARMING ACCOMMODATION

for elderly. No charge. Pleasant atmosphere. Kindly attention. 384-6693.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THE GLENBRIER HOTEL offers full hotel services to retired guests. Reasonable rates include 3 excellent meals, afternoon tea, tea service, 24-hour room service, 24-hour maid service, laundry, reasonable rates. 385-1921.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD. EXCELLENT meals, home atmosphere. 382-4130.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING man. Good meals and laundry. 384-3677.

WILL SHARE MY HOME WITH working or retired man. 385-1740.

EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD in quiet house. Pleasant atmosphere. 384-6503.

ROOM AND BOARD PRIVATE and semi private, for elderly, in Fairfield area. 382-3794.

UPSTAIRS ROOM FOR RETIRED. \$100 per month. Phone 385-2753.

ROOM AND BOARD PRIVATE and semi private, for elderly, in Fairfield area. 382-3794.

ROOM AND BOARD IN GORGE area. 382-0441.

OAK BAY, FOR STUDENT OR young working person. 386-4933.

FOR STUDENT IN LARGE, MODERN APARTMENT. 380-3868.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE apartment, own room. 382-6201.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

HARRIS GREEN APT. Clean rooms, \$18 a week, parking, a u d r y, community kitchen. downtown, al 921 Pandore, 386-9683.

WANT A NICE ROOM WITH bath and color Cable TV? Reasonable rates. Cheltenham Court, 386-994. Gorge Rd. West, 385-9030.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION, reasonable rates. 385-4500.

ESQUIMALT, SEPARATE ENTRANCE, all found. Men only. 382-8613.

GIRL TO JOIN 2 OTHERS IN 3 bedroom suite. \$60 a month. 388-3556, 385-4525.

COMFORTABLE BEDSITTING close to town. Kitchen privileges. 382-0400.

ACCOMMODATION FOR QUIET young ladies. \$60 a month. 385-4520.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS. Kitchen facilities. 750. Confortable. 384-5200.

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL QUIET, clean rooms. Downtown. Reasonable rates. 313 Govt St. 382-1875.

PANELLED BEDSITTING ROOM. Well furnished. 387-1303 Gladstone. 385-6728.

SMALL ROOM TO RENT, UNFurnished. 384-6318.

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ HOTEL Under new management!

Convenient downtown location. Elevator service, central location. Double or monthly rates. 382-1621.

SCOTT APARTMENTS Extra-large, L-shaped room, for married or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, television all rooms. 2659 Douglas St. 382-1221.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 15TH, new, luxurious, spacious, modern room. New electric range, sink, bridge. Fairfield. \$67.50. Includes utilities. 598-3245.

FAIRFIELD: LARGE, WELL furnished, front room. 385-7422. Near park. Utilities included. 386-0360, 383-7846.

339 TOLCROSS, OFF BURNSIDE, freshly redecorated. Large, well furnished, spacious, front room. Utilities included. 385-3630.

CHRISTIE POINT 1915, PORTAGE MALL, WATERLOO. Avail. from 1st. Occupancy 2 Bed. suites from \$165. Includes: heat, range, refrigerator, L-shaped kitchen, bath. Utilities included. 385-3630.

SUIT OLD LADY. UNFurnished, bed sitting room with fireplace, range, and trim. Shower bath. Utilities included. 385-3630.

BEDSITTING ROOM, SUITABLE for 2 sharing. Utile kitchen utilities supplied. Gorge Bay Junction area. 385-3141.

FAIRFIELD: LARGE FURNISHED. Includes: stove, refrigerator, bath to 10pm. 386-1629.

CHRISTIE POINT 1915, PORTAGE MALL, WATERLOO. Available February 1st.

FAIRFIELD: "CLEAN QUIET room with kitchenette, bridge, lady only. 385-3630.

LARGE, COZY ROOM, friendly house. \$65. Close downtown. 386-1629 evenings, weekends.

FURNISHED, HOUSEKEEPING privileges for working lady. May be furnished. Near bus, stores. 384-3978.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS. Carpeted, kitchen, and laundry facilities. \$65 and \$70. 3065 Washington. 386-3993.

CLEAN ROOMS, COMMUNITY kitchen, Adult Studies. University Shopping Centre. 382-4249.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, WALK-IN, for geriatric or middle aged.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, CLOSE 12 bus and shopping. Fairfield. 384-3597.

2 Z ROOMS, BEACON HILL, furnished. New. Painted for lady. \$75. 383-6053.

CLEAN ROOMS, ALL FOUND, 12 bus and shopping. Fairfield. 384-3597 after 4pm.

CLEAN ROOMS, COMMUNITY kitchen, Adult Studies. University Shopping Centre. 382-4249.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1915, new, spacious, 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft. \$155 per month. Includes: heat, range, refrigerator, L-shaped kitchen, bath. Utilities included. 385-3592.

THE ABERDEEN, 1005 PAXTON'S, close to ocean, chose to shopping. Barrington Enterprises. 385-0644.

FAIRFIELD: "CLEAN QUIET room with kitchenette, bridge, lady only. 385-3630.

LARGE, COZY ROOM, friendly house. \$65. Close downtown. 386-1629 evenings, weekends.

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

4.6 ACRES GOLDSMITH AREA

New 2,000 sq. ft. one floor home. 3 bedrooms. Bumpus room. Family room. Kitchen with built-in range. Large living, dining room has over-sized fireplace with heatator. Ample windows. The lowest price \$70,000. Phone Jack Swanson 388-4271. J. H. Whitemore and Co. Ltd.

WOODED SECLUSION, 6-MILE CIRCLE \$9,500

A high wooden secluded 1.25 acres with view potential. This property has been perfectly OK making it a most desirable building site. To view contact BILL HORAN 477-1287.

BILL HORAN 477-1287

BILL BATES 658-8666

385-7761 ANYTIME

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

WANTED

Acreage any size in Saanich Peninsula or any district. Have immediate buyers. MRS. MCKEEAGE, 788-3880. Island Pacific Realty.

CASH

For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Nanaimo. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. 386-8791

2 ACRES WELL TREADED

This property borders on a fresh water round stream. For info. call Bob Garside, City Trust, 383-4147.

SURPLUS LOAD

Logging company selling off various parcels, approximately 5 acres. Near Courtenay. For further details write Victoria Press, Box 335.

SUNNY ACREAGE

Wanted, sunshine not restricted by hills. South-westerly slope ideal. Five, ten or more acres G.R. suitable. Call Bill Horan 477-1537. 364-3941. Marconi Realty.

WANTED 11/2-10 ACRES COLD-WEATHER

Land, Langford or Saanich. With or without buildings. Cash or cash for mortgage. 384-5823.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

Large 4-bedroom 1 1/2 basement stucco home on 2 lots close to stores and walking distance to water. Includes 1000 sq. ft. living room. A-O heat, garage, fruit trees. Price \$21,500.

COBBLE HILL AREA

Brand new 3-bedroom stucco home features H.W. floor, A-O heat, fireplaces, central vacuum, built-in at the end of carpet, separate entrance.

LOTS 1/2 ACRE AND UP

On paved road. Priced \$300 and up. Piped water, terms available if required. Contact 743-1870 or 743-1880 or 383-4141. City Savings and Trust Co.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 10 acres on Qualicum Beach. 1000 sq. ft. home. \$55,000. For appointment, phone 477-5741.

BY OWNER, NEW 2-BEDROOM QUILICUM, clear title.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

LET'S DO SOME HORSE TRADING

7.59 acres in Qualicum area. Farm-style 4-bedroom family home and modern 3-BR. home rented at \$130 per mo. Owner will trade for 2-3 or 4 acres. Call 477-5741. Extra or extra large lot ANYWHERE! and "carry balance at 8% int. financing and wants something smaller.

HILARY STEWARDSON

385-7761 598-4172
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

25 ACRES 3-BEDROOM HOME

Cleared, fenced and cross fenced. 100' x 100' cleared area. Large hedge pond and water rights. 2 large chicken houses, barn, tractor, shed, feed house, 2000 stucco pump house with hot water heating. A "Best Buy" at \$12,000 with terms. JOE RICKARD.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 BLENHARD STREET 385-8771 (ansline)

WHAT COMES AFTER ANTIQUES

Lots of people when you advertise them with CLASSIFIED ADS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Letters for Construction of Three (3) Contours Stations

Sealed tenders on the form and in the envelope provided will be received in City Clerk's City Hall, Victoria, to until noon on Thursday, February 16, 1972, for the construction of three identical contour stations at Beacon Hill Park, Dallas Road, and in the Cemetery, in accordance with plans and specifications available from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to ten percent of the total value of the tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, unless otherwise specified.

The lowest "or any tender" will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
January 27, 1972

THE BEATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 5,000 FEET OF 10 INCH DIAMETER STEEL PRESSURE PIPE

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 10:00 o'clock P.S.T. in the morning of Friday, March 10, 1972, at the office of the Beater Victoria Water District, and one copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, which will be refunded on return of documents in good condition.

The lowest "or any tender" will not necessarily be accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District,
478 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

FOR MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders will be accepted up to February 27, 1972, for the supply and delivery of the following types of materials. More detailed information available at the District's office, 475 Island Highway.

The lowest "or any tender" will not necessarily be accepted.

a) Gas and oil
b) Ammonium sulphate
c) Brass plumbing fittings
d) Copper and plastic tubing
e) Cast iron valves, tee, bends, etc.
f) Fire hydrants
g) Asbestos cement water pipe.

Sealed tenders will be accepted up to noon, February 28th, 1972, for the supply and delivery of the following types of materials. More detailed information available at the District's office, 475 Island Highway.

The lowest "or any tender" will not necessarily be accepted.

a) One rubber-tired loader
b) One track bulldozer
c) One pickup truck
d) One truck
e) Two crew carrier trucks
f) One Marion tractor with power equipment.

R. A. Upward
Chief Commissioner

Guest Director, Orchestra Shine

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Nothing is more revealing of the absolute quality of an orchestra than the presence on the podium of a guest conductor.

There is wide scope in music for individuality among artists and the differences, both subtle and distinctive, between two fine conductors can be numerous.

His understanding of the idiom of Arnold's two sets of dances is lively and exact and while the Benjamin Britten Sea Interludes lacked atmosphere somewhat, they were meticulously developed in texture and the moulding of phrase.

Beautiful attack and tone in the brass section and, notably, security in the horns were outstanding in the dances.

The measure of the orchestra's strings was taken to the full in Vaughan Williams' superb Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis.

TONES RICH

Regarded as a masterpiece for the string choir it is written for double string orchestra and quartet.

The Victoria Orchestra's performance demonstrated an excellent discipline, and an increasing vitality and richness of tone to charm the ear.

This discipline, precision and vitality were also noticeable in big, brilliant, glowingly poetic Dvorak's Major Symphony. Streiffeld made extensive demands on his musicians in long passages of sustained passion and frenetic crescendos.

But Sunday's performance made small issue of the problems. It soared confidently, was full of pleasure and a stimulation that bordered at times on excitement.

Streiffeld is an intense, virile conductor. He drives his musical forces with determination and at his most interesting when he is developing them.

But the orchestra never disappointed him. Alert, assured and enduring in vigor, both ensemble and conductor fully earned the ovation awarded them at the conclusion.

4,000 Bengalis Believed Buried

COMILLA (Reuters) — Between 3,000 and 4,000 bodies of Bengalis killed by the Pakistani army are believed to be buried in and around Comilla garrison, 100 miles east of Dacca in Bangladesh, a police officer said.

Sub-Inspector Fazlur Rahaman, in charge of the investigation, said Sunday night 700 bodies have been found in less than a week.

A nominating form, together with a cheque for \$100 came from K. O. Fowle of Calgary, making it official for Harry the Great, a non-starting son of Crozier.

Nominations for the derby will close Feb. 15. The 98th derby, with \$125,000 added, will be run at the Downs in May.

The proposed by-law defines "Balconies" in Apartment Units. Changes the definition of basement Establishes regulations for balconies in Apartment Units and establishes side setback regulations for two and three storey apartment buildings.

A copy of the proposed by-law is expected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. on February 7th, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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Li-Col Rajinder Singh of the Indian Army said that when his troops moved into the garrison, about 100 miles southwest of Dacca, in mid-December, dogs and crows were still picking at the flesh of unburied bodies.

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Army officers and eyewitnesses in Comilla garrison, now occupied by Indian troops, said the bodies found so far are those of people killed by the Pakistan army during a period beginning last March and ending in December.

Mansur Ali, a bootmaker, said he saw 300 to 400 persons shot. Afterwards their bodies were soaked in gasoline and burned.

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AMANDA PANDA

CYNTHIA ESPECIALLY LIKES TO EAT LEAVES FROM HER FAVORITE TREE.



SO IF YOU WANTED TO GIVE HER A SPECIAL TREAT, WHICH ONE OF THESE LEAVES WOULD IT BE?

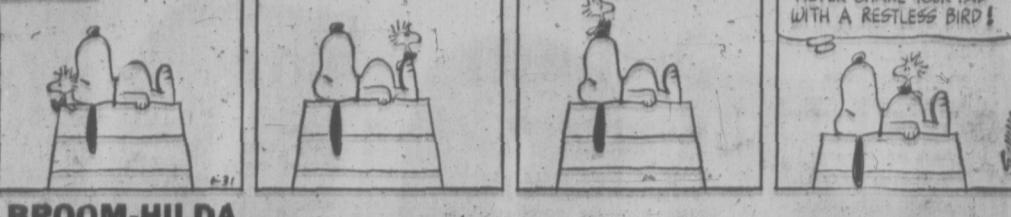


(COLOR THE LEAVES GREEN.)

M-31
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PEANUTS

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NEVER SHARE YOUR PAD WITH A RESTLESS BIRD!

MARMADUKE



"He's enjoying a chat with a recording."

GARDENING
hilda beastallHold Back on Pruning
Until Damage Certain

Hold the pruning shears and the axe! The extent of permanent harm to our garden plants by the recent cold spell cannot be known until summer.

Meanwhile we hope that roots and lower stems of even the more tender shrubs are unharmed.

It is the evergreen kinds which look so miserable in cold weather. Camellias look sort of yellowish, rhodos curl their drooping leaves inwards, and laurels and laurustinus appear depressed.

These disfigurements usually turn out to be temporary. This cause is not so much the low temperatures (10 to 15° F. locally), as the effect of low humidity withdrawing moisture from the broad leaves while the roots in cold soil were unable to replace the supply.

As snowfall, or rain, raises the humidity level, and thermometer readings at the same time, we shall see at least a partial recovery in appearance.

Our general advice now is that no matter how disfigured your plants appear, don't do any cutting or pruning at this time.

So frequently in past years of similar experience here on the coast we have found that, although broadleaved evergreen shrubs might ultimately lose their leaves, growth buds were unharmed and made progress by late spring.

Flower buds which formed last year on early species and varieties of camellias and rhododendrons, may have been harmed where most exposed to both low temperature and drying air. These may drop.

We have to take the proportion of good winters and balance them against the (usually) short periods of hard weather we get during one winter. The temptation to grow borderline-hardy shrubs and trees is very great, so we enjoy them in the years we succeed with them.

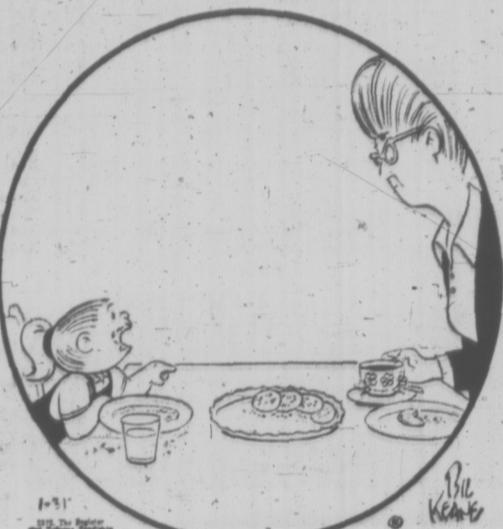
Every few years, one is permanently damaged down to ground level, but if protective material of burlap, dry leaves or evergreen boughs has been placed over the crown as suggested way back in November, new growth has a chance to appear in late spring.

This is another reason we say to gardeners not to destroy any plant until it is proved without doubt as being lifeless.

Coniferous evergreens are in some winters permanently disfigured, but even these should be left until early summer before a decision is reached to remove them.

This winter is just another lesson on taking advantage of the micro climate within a garden when planting our less winter-hardy shrubs and trees.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's a good thing Billy and Jeffy aren't here 'cause they'd eat up all the cookies. Can I have some more, Grandma?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 Ten	4 Redemers	18 Eagle	5 Idaho	6 Stiff penalty	21 Goes a long way	7 Tunic	10 Bassinet	13 Dated	14 Reveal	16 Negro	20 Bun
1 Self portrait	18	19 Ebb	21	20	6	7	10	13	14	16	17	20
7 Tonic	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8 Draft	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
9 Inn	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
10 Better off	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
11 Jocose	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
12 Held up	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
13 Consider	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37

CLUES

ACROSS	1 Revised a muddled deed containing it (6)	2 Fancied the cheaper sort of cigarettes (6)	3 Artist who leaves his mark? (13)	4 Give one the right name? (7)	5 Pictures as unsheathed (5)	6 Some material I bid for was not there, it's said (5)	14 Sign that is found in classical art (5)	18 Produce and deliver (5)	19 Up-to-date coal-pit, perhaps (7)	20 No criterion for what a danger signal should be! (7, 2, 2, 2)	22 Sailor to obtain an objective (6)	23 There are 150 after a job! (6)
1 Self portrait	18	19 Ebb	21	20	6	7	10	13	14	16	17	20
7 Tonic	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8 Draft	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
9 Inn	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
10 Better off	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
11 Jocose	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
12 Held up	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
13 Consider	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37

DOWN

1 Strait-jacket	14 Reveal	16 Negro	20 Bun
2 Pin	15 Recits	17	18
3 Recits	16	17	18
4 Redemers	17	18	19
5 Idaho	18	19	20
6 Stiff penalty	19	20	21
7 Tunic	21	22	23
10 Bassinet	22	23	24
13 Dated	24	25	26
14 Reveal	25	26	27
16 Negro	26	27	28
20 Bun	27	28	29

Neither side vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

4 A K 5 4-2
5 K 9 5
6 Q 9 3
7 7 3

WEST

4 9
5 J 10 7 4
6 K 8 4
7 K 10 8 6 2

SOUTH

4 9
5 J 10 8 7
6 K 7 5
7 A QThe bidding:
South: West: North: East:
1 4 Pass: 3 6 Pass:
4 6 Pass: Pass: Pass:

Opening lead: Jack of 9.

West's jack of hearts opening lead was captured by South's ace, after which the queen and ace of trumps gathered in the outstanding pieces. Declarer next led a club off the board, and lunched his queen. Upon winning the trick with his king, West returned a club to South's ace.

Hoping that West possessed the diamond ten, declarer now led the five of diamonds and inserted dummy's nine after West followed suit with the four of diamonds. Had the diamond ten been in the West hand, the nine would have been captured by the ace or king; and it would then have become a routine matter to create a winner out of the queen or jack of diamonds.

But, as can be observed, dummy's nine was taken by East's ten. And eventually declarer lost two more diamond tricks, thus incurring a one-

trick defeat. In taking his two finesses, declarer misplayed the hand.

After picking up the outstanding trumps, declarer should have cashed the king and queen of hearts, thereby eliminating that suit from both the North and South hands. Then would come the ace of clubs, and this would be followed by the club queen. The club suit would now be eliminated from both hands.

Whichever defender won this trick with the king of clubs (West, in the actual set-up) would now become the victim of an end-play. If he returned either a heart or a club, declarer would ruff it in dummy while simultaneously discarding the five of diamonds from the South hand.

In the actual deal, West would be "forced" to lead a diamond, upon which dummy's three-spot would be played. East would win this trick with his ace and with both the queen and jack of diamonds still remaining in the North-South hands, declarer would have himself a diamond trick by driving out West's king of diamonds.

Ronn picked up his money. "Sorry, Sis," he said. "If I loaned you three bucks you'd have twice as much as me." "But you'd get it back tomorrow," his sister insisted. "And anyway you've got eight cents more than I have."

How much did he have?

(Answer, tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Mike 40 years old.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. BUNTER

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will purchase 14 RF-4E Phantom reconnaissance planes from the United States under the 1972 fiscal year budget, the defense agency said today. Officials said the agency received approval from the finance ministry to spend \$90.3 million during fiscal 1972 on the planes.



MOTHER: THE NEW ANIMALS ARE SO BEAUTIFUL... WILL YOU HELP ME TAKE SOME PICTURES OF THEM?

SARAH: YES DARLING!

MOTHER: LOOK, MOTHER, THEY'RE GETTING TAME!

SARAH: YOU THINK SOMETIME I COULD GO IN AND PET THE ANIMALS?

MOTHER: NOT NOW CAREY!

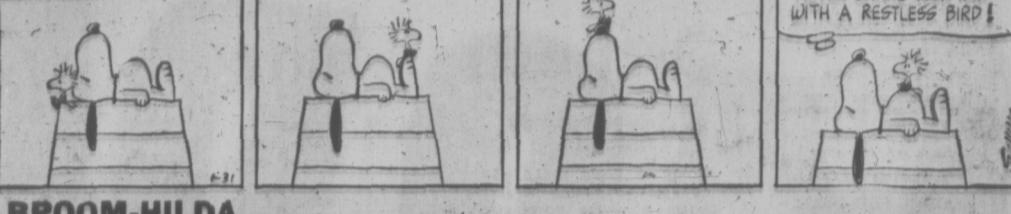
SARAH: DAD?

MOTHER: DAD?

SARAH: DAD?

PEANUTS

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NEVER SHARE YOUR PAD WITH A RESTLESS BIRD!

BROOM-HILDA



IT'S STILL THERE!

WIZARD OF ID



I HATE ELECTION YEARS.



WE'D BETTER GET SOME WET COM-PRESSES TO IT! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

AND I THOUGHT MARIAN WOULD BE AS THRILLED AS I WAS ABOUT GETTING THE NEW JOB WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION!

APPARENTLY IT DID, NEWTON!

MY UNIFORM NEEDS SOME ALTERATIONS... BUT I THINK IT W

149 DAY

TUESDAY Only
February 1st
at EATON'S

Every Item First Quality
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

GARDEN SHOP

Soil—30-lb. bag.	1.49
House Plants—Tropical.	1.49
7-7-7 Slow Action Fertilizer—20-lb. bag.	1.49
Potted Mums—	1.49
Dandelion Weed Killer—32 oz. each.	1.49
Hydro-B Soil Sterilant—29 oz. size.	1.49
Heathers—Winterflowering—	2 for 1.49
Rhododendrons, Camellias and Evergreen Shrubs—	1.49
64-oz. Fish Fertilizer—	1.49
Later's Garden Dust—1½ lb.	1.49
10-lb. Bone Meal—	1.49
10-lb. Moss Killer—	1.49

Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette—Whipped Potato—Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Tea or Coffee.	2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor	

CHINA

Nursery Set—Mug and bowl set.	1.49
Stainless Coffee Spoons—Box of 6.	1.49
Gravy Ladle, Berry Spoon, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server—1 pc.	1.49
"Victorian Manor"—Stainless, 6 dessert spoons.	Set 1.49
3 Table Spoons—1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.	1.49
Children's Pussycat Banks—Each	1.49
Pressed Glass Decanters—	Each 1.49
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known artists.	1.49
Cassette Holders—Plastic.	5 for 1.49
Cassette Recording Tape—60 min.	1.49
45-r.p.m. Hit Parade Records—	2 for 1.49
Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft.	1.49
Lektrisat Record Cleaning Kit	1.49
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bath Towel Ensemble—Jacquard.	1.49
Bath Towel—	2 for 1.49
Hand Size—	4 for 1.49
Face Cloth—	4 for 1.49
Embroidery Cases—Standard.	Pair 1.49
Print Tablecloths—52" x 52".	Each 1.49
Lounge Pillows—Assorted.	Each 1.49
Tea Towels—Linen	4 for 1.49
Flat Sheets—51x80".	Each 1.49
Flannelette Bulk Sheets—51x80".	1.49
GIFT SETS	
Bath Towels—Jacquard.	1.49
Place Mats—Assorted.	4 for 1.49
Fitted Cotton Sheets—Twin or double.	1.49
Gift Sets—Kitchen, terry towel and pot holder in wicker basket.	Set 1.49
Tea Towels—Linen union, 20x30".	5 for 1.49
Pillowcases—Cotton/polyester.	Pair 1.49
Cotton Tablecloth—Florals.	Each 1.49
Household Linens, Third Floor	

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—	1.49
Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt.	10 for 1.49
Trillight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base.	
8-Inch Clip-On Shades—	2 for 1.49
Bed Lamps—	Each 1.49
Table or Floor Lamp shades—	1.49
Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—	Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades—	2 for 1.49
Weatherproof Receptacle Covers—	1.49
Ballerina Shades—	1.49
Filigree Clip-On Ceiling Shade—	1.49
Lighted Rocker Switches—	2 for 1.49
Lantern Type TV Lamps—Each	1.49
Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

FLOOR COVERINGS

Fatigue or Bath Mat—Rubber.	1.49
Cotton or Patch Mat—18x24".	1.49
Serpentine Mat—13x22".	1.49
Welcome Mats—25x36".	1.49
Rubber Mat—18x28".	1.49
Burlap—39" wide.	2 yds. 1.49
Cushions—Squares.	6 for 1.49
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

Eureka Vacuum Bags—Styles H.S.O.K.J.	1.49
and P.	for 1.49
Hoover Upright Bags—	2 for 1.49
Hoover Dial-a-Matic Bags—	2 for 1.49
Lewyt Vacuum Bags—	2 for 1.49
Eureka Bags—Style L, 8 bags, 6 filters	1.49
Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

HOUSEWARES

Enamel Roaster—for 7-lb. roast.	1.49
Assorted Enamel Saucepans—	Each 1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover—	Set 1.49
Spice Shakers—	Each 1.49
Tea Bag Holder—Stainless steel.	1.49
Stainless Teapot—2 cup.	1.49
"Magnetic" Broom—	1.49
Spring Form Pan—	1.49
25 lbs. Kitty Litter—	1.49
Housewares, Lower Main Floor	

HARDWARE

Circular Saw Blade—Black & Decker.	1.49
Combination 7½" blade	1.49
Leather Punch—	1.49
24" Towel Bar or 9 x 12" Mirror—	1.49
22" Bow Saw or Combination Pliers—	1.49
23" Crimping Tool—	1.49
Set of Twist Drills—1/16" to 1/4".	Set 1.49
Metal Robe Hooks—2 types.	2 for 1.49
Hand Drill—	1.49
Soldering Iron—	1.49
Wood Dowel—	1.49
Drip-Dry Rods—	1.49
5 pc. Screwdriver Set—	1.49
16 oz. Claw Hammer—	1.49
Contour Gauge—	1.49
Cold Chisel Set—5 pieces.	1.49
Metal Cutting Shears—9".	1.49
Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor	

SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Tackle Boxes—	1.49
Fishing Line, Weights, or Dodgers	Each 1.49
Hand Warmer Fuel—	2 pkgs. 1.49
Batteries—Transistor, flashlight.	7 for 1.49
Golf Balls—Hard wearing.	5 for 1.49
Boys' Hockey Stockings—Assorted.	1.49
Golf Score Card Holder—	1.49
Volt Batteries—	3 for 1.49
2 Player Table Tennis Set—	Each 1.49
Golf Tubes—	10 for 1.49
Soccer Shin Pads—	2 pair 1.49
Pen Knives—	2 for 1.49
Bicycle Combination Locks—	1.49
Fishing Lures—	3 for 1.49
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Regular Oil—20W, 30W,	4 qts. 1.49
Stop and Tail Lights—2 styles.	1.49
S.T.P. Gas Treatment—	2 for 1.49
S.C.T. Oil Treatment—	2 for 1.49
Turtle Wax Liquid and Zip Pillow Wax—	Each 1.49
Cream Turtle Wax and Zip Pillow Wax—	Each 1.49
Wheel Wrench—Four way.	1.49
Licence Plate Frames—	Set 1.49
Air Freshener—	2 for 1.49
Litter Baskets—For all cars.	1.49
"No Fog"—prevents fogging or steaming on car windows.	2 for 1.49
Eaton's Multi-Grade Oil—10W30.	3 qts. 1.49
Utility Car Blanket—Cotton, 46" x 72".	Each 1.49
Keyholders—With car insignia.	Each 1.49
Anti-Freeze Windshield Washer—169 oz.	1.49
Turtle Wax Clear Smear Windshield Cleaner—	1.49
Chamois Cloth or Nenette Brush—	1.49
Record Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze—	16 oz. 2 for 1.49
STP All Season Windshield Cleaner—16 oz.	2 for 1.49
Windshield Wiper Fluid—	1.49
Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

Double Knit and Acrylic—2 oz.	3 for 1.49
3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz.	4 for 1.49
Irish Fisherman Yarn—2 oz.	3 for 1.49
Mohair Wool—1 oz. ball.	3 for 1.49
Tweed Yarn—Worsted weight	2 oz. ball 1.49</td

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Cool

88th YEAR No. 196 ★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 886-3121
 Telephone 882-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Irish Riots Follow Bloodbath



BERNADETTE CONFRONTS a British Army sergeant (left) at the start of a bloody weekend in Northern Ireland which saw 13 people shot



dead by British troops at a protest march in Londonderry. Miss Devlin, the fiery Catholic rights leader, called the shootings mass murder. Right, marchers carry the body of a dead comrade from the scene of the violence. Trouble continued today as a general strike hit Belfast.

Commonwealth Link Severed by Bhutto

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Diplomats in Rawalpindi believe an avalanche of countries now will recognize Bangladesh in the wake of Pakistan's quitting the Commonwealth. Australia and New Zealand led the way today.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's decision Sunday to take Pakistan out of the Commonwealth was interpreted as a face-saving measure, with countries that recognize Bangladesh without actually severing diplomatic relations with them.

Bhutto said he was quitting the Commonwealth because Britain, Australia and New Zealand were planning to recognize Pakistan's former eastern wing. But he added: "We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries."

Today, Bhutto flew to Peking with an entourage of

about 60 military, political and economic aides" for his first visit with China's leaders since he replaced Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan as president. As the foreign minister who reversed Pakistan's anti-Communist foreign policy in 1968, he was assured a warm welcome in the Chinese capital.

Pakistan's departure from the Commonwealth removes a major obstacle to membership in the group for Bangladesh. But by maintaining diplomatic relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries, Bhutto probably assures continued economic assistance for his government.

A break with Britain would strand hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis living there and also would endanger trade prospects.

Trade with the entire Commonwealth accounts for about 35 per cent of Pakistan's exports and imports, and Cyprus became the second last week.

Australia and New Zealand announced recognition of Bangladesh a few hours after Pakistan withdrew from the Commonwealth. Britain was expected to follow suit soon.

In separate announcements, Australia and New Zealand expressed a desire for continued good relations with Pakistan and regret at Pakistan's leaving the Commonwealth. India was the first Commonwealth member to recognize Bangladesh, during the India-Pakistan war that freed the new country, and Cyprus became the second last week.

TARIFF CUTS OFFERED

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday night Canada is prepared to offer preferential tariffs to developing countries that want to export goods to this country.

Mr. Sharp told about 200 persons attending a public meeting in Bangladesh that this position will be made known by Canada at a forthcoming conference of the United Nations Committee on Trade and Development.

The sources say the program is expected to include subsidies on interest rates and larger loans, possibly up to 400 per cent of the purchase price.

The sources say the program will not necessarily involve larger overall expenditures by provinces, since there would be a redirection of money now being spent on public housing.

Former urban affairs minister Robert Andras was said to have completed his proposals before he was moved to consumer affairs in last week's cabinet shuffle.

Reds Seek Pact

PHNOM PENH (Reuter) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have offered to negotiate an agreement with the Cambodian government covering the Communist's military presence in Cambodia, it was confirmed today.

Communist diplomatic sources confirmed that the approach was made through

an unnamed third country which offered to act as a go-between in an attempt to reach a military understanding.

First news of the overture came from Western diplomatic sources Saturday who named the third country as the Soviet Union. But Soviet diplomats here denied today that Russia is involved.

NEWS BRIEFS

China Condemns

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — China called on the United Nations Security Council today to reject Britain's proposed independence agreement with Rhodesia and to condemn "sterly" the United States and Britain for aiding white-minority governments in Africa.

China severed relations with lesser Soviet-bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh, but took no such action when the Soviet Union did so.

Australia and New Zealand announced recognition of Bangladesh a few hours after Pakistan withdrew from the Commonwealth. Britain was expected to follow suit soon.

In separate announcements, Australia and New Zealand expressed a desire for continued good relations with Pakistan and regret at Pakistan's leaving the Commonwealth. India was the first Commonwealth member to recognize Bangladesh, during the India-Pakistan war that freed the new country, and Cyprus became the second last week.

The 4 Black Die

CAFE TOWN (Reuter) — Four Ovambo tribesmen were killed Sunday in a clash with police in South-West Africa bringing to six the number killed in three days, South African police announced.

A spokesman for the guards, who originally vowed to seal off the prison until contract negotiations began, said Chequett personally promised about 450 guards at the Bordeaux provincial prison that talks would begin Wednesday. The spokesman said they expected some results by the end of the week.

The spokesman said the guards then voted to end their takeovers and that officers at all other prisons would be instructed to return to normal schedules.

The 18-hour revolt by the prison guards began early Sunday.

Snowmobilers Die

TORONTO (CP) — Snowmobile accidents killed two persons in Quebec and one in Ontario during the weekend, three of at least 39 accidental deaths across Canada.

The 4 Black Die

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—Photo by John McKay

WINTER PLAYGROUND for skaters, hockey players, dogs and even bicycles is Panama Flats, between Interurban and Carey in Saanich. Weatherman says cold conditions which led to

Sunday fun and winter sports will stay around for a while, at least until Wednesday or Thursday.

A bit more snow is predicted by Thursday but Tuesday should be mostly sunny with cloud.



**jack
scott**

That Enduring Magic Of the Silver Lining

Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, and one the stars.

—Frederick Langbridge

Our Blue Monday notes today will be entirely about the long-lost art of optimism, defined by our dictionary as "a tendency to expect the best possible outcome or to dwell upon the most hopeful aspects of a situation." So let's everybody cheer up a little, shall we?

The subject comes to mind, firstly, because we've just heard about a plan to harness the power of optimism from the cause of world peace. It is the splendid notion of one of our favorite women, Mrs. Norman Aloock, wife of the founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute which is, itself, something of a monument to the philosophy that every cloud has its silver lining.

"Everything has been looking so gloomy of late in our various research studies," Pat Aloock writes us, "that I have decided to promote a study designed to find the hopeful signs politically in this divided world, dig them out, line them up and publicize them, so that an air of optimism might start a chain reaction to break the feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. I guess I still believe in miracles and that is what we need."

Pat's note chanced to arrive in the same mail that brought us a great, fat bundle of columns written by one Dr. Frank Crane. If that name doesn't ring a bell and it didn't for me — it's simply because Dr. Crane was the reigning syndicated columnist of a full 50 years ago and these particular pieces have been in scrapbooks and attic trunks for a half century.

Nothing on this earth is quite so perishable as yesterday's newspaper column and Frank was not what you'd call a penetrating writer. Yet, in his day, more people read his work than any other author of the times and even today these simplistic essays reach across the years with a genuine impact. We have read them all with a professional's eye, hoping to discover the secret of their remarkable durability, and have decided that it all comes down to the man, himself.

Dr. Crane was an optimist. He was a happy man. In every word he wrote there was a contagious zest for life and for living it. He gave pleasure. He gave hope. And that, it seems clear, is a light that never dims.

In one typical piece he sums up his philosophy in one short paragraph: "I am more and more inclining to the belief that we do not emphasize enough the sheer delight of merely being alive. If we would often take stock of our little satisfactions, the dimmed sensations of pleasure that we habitually 'slur over and take for granted, we would increase the average of our contentment."

The Oak Bay reader who sent me these faded clippings, a woman now in her eighties, recalls meeting Dr. Crane in 1925 on the Empress of Canada during the brief crossing from Victoria to Vancouver.

"I discovered him about seven o'clock in the morning sitting in the elegant library of the liner," she remembers. "His feet were up on a highly polished table. He was smoking a long, black cigar. His opening remarks, when I introduced myself as an avid reader, certainly bore out his own particular brand of enjoying life. 'You know,' he said, 'I shouldn't have my feet on this beautiful table. It is all just a little bit wicked and I love it!'

One of his most characteristic columns appeared in the Halifax Chronicle exactly 52 years ago this month. It makes a pleasant self-portrait of a man who was getting the most out of life.

"I got to thinking this morning of how many things there are in my daily experience that are agreeable," he wrote. "I was amazed at how many ways there are in which Nature contrives to make me feel good."

"For instance, to begin at the beginning of the day, I like to get up. I dearly love the first minutes of being awake. To stretch my limbs and shake off sleep, to roll out of bed and put my nose out of the window and drink in the fresh early air, and see the young sunlight, not yet glaring and hot, but full of the promise of life, a sweet light and soft, and to see the trees seeming so glad and virile — oh, it's great!"

"Then there are a thousand other things I like. I like the sun and to sit in the shade, to walk and to rest afterwards. I like breathing. Did you ever stop to think how delicious air is?"

"I like to ride on the trolley car — I like my favorite chair. I like my pen and my pad of paper, and to see words grow under my hand. I like a good novel. I like a good road and a hedge and clumps of bushes. I like to ride in a taxi cab through the crowded streets. I like to look at multitudes. And I like to be alone."

"I like walls and pavements. I like a man to talk to me as if I interested him. I like little children. I like old folks. I like big, husky workmen lifting heavy loads. I like people who get excited over purely intellectual problems. I like to make money and to spend it. I like to see young people in love."

"In short, I fear, I am a hopeless sensualist. For Steven-son's jingle grows on me: 'The world is so full of a number of things that we should all be as happy as kings.'

It's an essay that we mean to pass along to the Aloocks and their dedicated group at the Peace Research Institute. One way to a lasting world peace could just be that reminder that it's nice to be breathing.



University of Victoria Photo

LUNAR ECLIPSE early Sunday morning was captured by University of Victoria photographer. The moon entered the earth's shadow at 1:11 a.m. and the eclipse lasted from 2:35 to 3:12 a.m., ending at 4:35 a.m. Clear skies permitted good vision of the copper-colored moon.

Hood Is Winner Of Council Seat

Alf Hood won the Victoria aldermanic by-election Saturday, pulling a small upset over Victoria Credit Bureau Manager Bob Ellis.

Ellis was the favorite before the polling, having bested Hood by 222 votes in the regular aldermanic election in August, 1965 when the turnout was 13.76.

A total of 3,730 people turned out to vote and there were 28 spoiled ballots.

Hood, who ran his fourth aldermanic race Saturday, takes over the new lands and housing committee for Victoria council.

Other losers: defeated mayoralty candidate Foster Isherwood, 553; Joyce Heyns-

brock, 354; Margaret Richards, 333; Sally Rogers, 203; Henry Bitterman, 150; Jim Beaubien, 129.

Voting was light at 17.13 per cent of the electorate, but heavier than the last aldermanic by-election in August, 1965 when the turnout was 13.76.

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Hood, who ran his fourth aldermanic race Saturday, takes over the new lands and housing committee for Victoria council.

Annual debt repayments

In another accident Saturday night, Tommy Arkinstall, 8, of 242 Old Island Highway, was struck by a car while running across the highway near his home.

Driver of the car was Jack Horne of 2214 Stooks Road, Colwood.

The hospital reports the Arkinstall boy in satisfactory condition today.

Two Persons Hurt In Separate Crashes

Hazel Titian, 55, of 553 David St. is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with multiple injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing Rock Bay near Hillside Saturday night.

Police said the car was driven by Allan McLean of 271 Beechwood. The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m.

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Jobless Aid Urged

Changes to the B.C. Medical Services to permit the jobless to benefit from the plan, were urged Saturday by Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group.

She noted that people on unemployment insurance or on welfare are not eligible for medical or dental care under the plan.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Quadra in port: Camseal sailed today for Fraser River. Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area.

Douglas in port: Camseal sailed today for Fraser River. Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area.

Strike Tactics Ruled Out In Hospital Union Vote

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1972.

SECOND SECTION

CABINET ORDER

Almost two weeks ago, the B.C. cabinet ordered compulsory arbitration by the commission of the contract dispute and also ordered that no strikes take place. Despite this, Vancouver General Hospital employees last Thursday voted 94 per cent in favor of a 48-to-6 vote.

This decision, made by the union's provincial executive Sunday, means there will be no strikes against hospitals.

It took three days of meetings to break a 7-to-7 deadlock on the executive. The decision to appear before the commission rather than strike, came in an 8-to-6 vote.

Most Unethical

The union decided to appear before the mediation commission because "we must represent our own membership first, rather than engage in a political battle with the government."

He said the "obvious reason" for not striking is because "all it would show is

the ability of a union to cripple a hospital. We are very sensitive to this. We must act responsibly. The decision not to strike was made because of the very serious consequences and the fact it would do little to remedy the basic problem. Strike in the hospital industry won't change the government."

B.C. which voluntarily agreed to go before the commission, for using Hospital Employees Union wage classifications to argue the case for more pay for professional nurses.

POOR COMPARISON

The RNs chose to tear down other people who work in the same industry. Basically, they compared nurses

to hospital employees.

HOPEFUL

The hospital employees involved in the contract dispute are St. Joseph's, where employees had voted in favor of a strike, Royal Jubilee, St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary and Queen Alexandra Solarium.

City Eyes Short-Term Bonds

The city of Victoria is planning to take advantage of a hungry short-term bond market to pay for its capital works projects.

City hall has asked investment houses to come forward with proposals for financing \$850,000 in debentures which would mature in 1976 or 1977.

The city will be able to pay off the short-term bonds because by the time they mature, the city's long-term debt payments will have been drastically reduced.

Savings money in all types of financial houses has been accumulating during a period when business is not expanding at a sufficient rate to use up the funds.

Thus the houses are eager to handle short-term debentures at favorable interest rates.

The \$850,000 is for the remaining commitments from the city's first capital budget.

The idea of the new department, believed by city officials to be the first of its kind in the province, is to capitalize on the low rates of interest available in short-term money.

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Engineers Protest With Pickets

While the government has announced no details, Berger said it has been indicated that operation of a boiler by an engineer will not be compulsory if the boiler is of less than 50 horsepower. Current limit is 50 horsepower.

Berger said the engineers want to know why the government plans a new act when it

represents stationary engineers in several organizations.

Council chairman Bob Berger, an official of the Service Employees International Union, said the new act has been drawn up in "complete secrecy." Neither employers nor engineers were consulted, he said.

NO DETAILS

However, no details of the changes have been made public and a bill has not been presented to the legislature.

The proposed act was mentioned in the government's throne speech, where it was said the new act would incorporate safety provisions of several acts, primarily boiler, gas and electrical inspection.

The picketing, which was also staged last Friday outside the provincial boiler inspection office in Vancouver, was organized by the Engineers Joint Council, which

takes four years. The recommended salary scale published by the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Society is \$9,078 per year, with one year's experience; \$10,818 per year with three years. However, the salaries vary from province to province. For example, in Ontario the salary with one year's experience is \$12,000 yearly.

Q. Where can I obtain the poem *The Better Land*?

A. The poem was written by Felicia Dorothea Hemans (1798-1885) and should be available in the reference section of the nearest library.

Q. What is the mailing address of news commentator Walter Cronkite?

A. CBS News, 824 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, U.S.A.

Ask the Times

Q. Which schools and universities in British Columbia offer courses in pharmacology, how long is the program and what is the average salary of a practising pharmacist?

A. Only the University of British Columbia offers a course in pharmacology in this province. Following senior matriculation or 1st year arts or science, the course

takes four years. The recommended salary scale published by the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Society is \$9,078 per year, with one year's experience; \$10,818 per year with three years. However, the salaries vary from province to province. For example, in Ontario the salary with one year's experience is \$12,000 yearly.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
 Tuesday: Cloudy, Cool

88th YEAR No. 196

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972 ********

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 886-2121
 Telephone 882-8131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Irish Riots Follow Bloodbath



BERNADETTE CONFRONTS a British Army sergeant (left) at the start of a bloody weekend in Northern Ireland which saw 13 people shot



dead by British troops at a protest march in Londonderry. Miss Devlin, the fiery Catholic rights leader, called the shootings mass murder. Right,

marchers carry the body of a dead comrade from the scene of the violence. Trouble continued today as a general strike hit Belfast.

Commonwealth Link Severed by Bhutto

NEWS BRIEFS

China Condemns

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — China called on the United Nations Security Council today to reject Britain's proposed independence agreement with Rhodesia and to condemn "sternly" the United States and Britain for aiding white-minority governments in Africa.

Bhutto severed relations with lesser Soviet bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh, but took no such action when the Soviet Union did so.

Pakistan's departure from the Commonwealth removes a major obstacle to membership in the group for Bangladesh. But by maintaining diplomatic relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries, Bhutto probably assures continued economic assistance for his government.

A break with Britain would strand hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis living there and also would endanger trade prospects. Trade with the entire Commonwealth accounts for about 35 per cent of Pakistan's exports and imports, which total more than \$1 billion a year.

Bhutto said he was quitting the Commonwealth because Britain, Australia and New Zealand were planning to recognize Pakistan's former eastern wing. But he added: "We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries."

Today, Bhutto flew to Peking with an entourage of

about 60 military, political and economic aides for his first visit with China's leaders since he replaced Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan as president. As the foreign minister who reversed Pakistan's anti-Communist foreign policy in 1963, he was assured a warm welcome in the Chinese capital.

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Ottawa Studying Housing Program

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government is said to be working on huge new housing programs which, if accepted by the provinces, would constitute the biggest single attack on downtown blight.

The program also involves a major extension to the existing assisted home-ownership plan under which low-income earners can buy their homes instead of renting them.

Sources said today the program, which they say "involves a lot of money," will soon be studied by cabinet and, if approved, there will be discussions with the provinces before any legislation is drafted.

The phase of the program dealing with neighborhood improvement is said to be unique in that redevelopment will be influenced largely by people living in the areas involved. Apart from making money available for renovation

TARIFF CUTS OFFERED

TORONTO (CP) — Under the assisted home-ownership plan \$100 million was earmarked last year for homes that low-income earners can buy. The houses generally go to families with \$4,000 to \$6,000 wage bracket.

The expansion of this program is expected to include subsidies on interest rates and larger loans, possibly up to 100 per cent of the purchase price.

The sources say the program will not necessarily involve larger over-all expenditures by provinces, since there would be a redirection of money now being spent on public housing.

Former urban affairs minister Robert Andras was said to have completed his proposals before he was moved to consumer affairs in last week's cabinet shuffle.

Clifford Irving is expected to face charges in Manhattan and Zurich as the mystery surrounding his alleged autobiography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes spawned new theories on the origin of the book and the disposal of royalty cheques.

A grand jury is investigating what became of the \$650,000 that McFarland Publishing Co. gave Irving to transmit to Hughes as payment for the book. It was reported that Irving would ask for a delay in his grand jury appearance so he could brief

his new lawyer on the case.

In Zurich, police issued a warrant for Irving's arrest.

The latest speculation restored some of the uncertainty dispelled when Irving, 41, admitted through his lawyer last week that his wife, Edith, had deposited three cheques totalling \$650,000 in a Swiss bank account under the name "Heiga R. Hughes."

Irving and his lawyer, Maurice Nessen, said Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money at the request of Hughes and redeposited the sum intact in a second Swiss bank.

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Reds Seek Pact

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have offered to negotiate an agreement with the Cambodian government covering the Communist's military presence in Cambodia, it was confirmed today.

Communist diplomatic sources confirmed that the approach was made through

an unnamed third country which offered to act as a go-between in an attempt to reach a military understanding.

First news of the overture came from Western diplomatic sources Saturday who named the third country as the Soviet Union. But Soviet diplomats here denied today that Russia is involved.

Time said it learned of the existence of a computerized document that "contains virtually everything that has ever been published about Hughes, as well as thousands of memoranda dictated for and by Hughes—material enough for a dozen authentic books."

The most likely scenario is that Irving somehow obtained some or all of the material in the printout, Time said. It has been rumored, for example, that an angry former employee from the Hughes operation brought the material to Irving.

Computer Tells All

Time also reported that the 999-page autobiography Irving says was compiled after more than 100 meetings with the eccentric billionaire may be partially based on a computer printout.

Irving to Get Day in Court

But CBS and Time magazine reported Sunday that Mrs. Irving deposited only \$450,000 in the second bank. The network said in its 60 Minutes program that Irving spent \$50,000 of the money, while Time said the author was "frantically trying to raise \$200,000."

Continued on Page 2

Troops Kill 13 Civilians

Times News Services

BELFAST — Bomb explosions rocked Belfast today, and rock-throwing mobs surged through the snowy streets battling British troops in mounting anger against the killing Sunday of 13 civilians by British paratroopers in Londonderry.

Northern Ireland was gripped by a general strike called by the Irish Republican Army as part of its threatened reprisals against the British. sympathy strikes flared in the Irish Republic and Ireland recalled its ambassador from London in an official show of displeasure.

Sixteen other persons, including two women, were wounded in the shooting Sunday.

Civil rights leaders said the troops opened fire without provocation, but an army spokesman said at least 200 shots were fired at soldiers by snipers. One British soldier was wounded, the army's only casualty.

Early today, a spokesman for the official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said his organization will kill as many British soldiers as possible in reprisal.

At a hastily-called news conference here, the IRA spokesman said: "There will be reprisals without any shadow of doubt."

Today as snowstorms obscured Belfast, rock-throwing mobs backed by gunmen rampaged through Catholic areas. They sealed off streets with hastily-erected barricades and flaming vehicles. Hand-to-hand snipers kept British troops at bay.

An army spokesman said the worst rioting broke out in Belfast's Ardoyne, Ardertown and Falls Road areas, all Catholic strongholds.

The Falls Road situation has degenerated into anarchy," he said.

Bombs exploded outside a department store and a milk bar in downtown Belfast, injuring 10 persons, including two policemen. Two soldiers were shot by snipers and an army spokesman said two IRA gunmen were believed wounded in a fire fight along the fringes of Belfast's Catholic neighborhood.

Today's incident, the worst yet involving British troops in Northern Ireland, resulted in the highest single death toll since 15 persons were killed in a Belfast pub explosion in December.

The firing began when British paratroopers stormed into the Roman Catholic Bogside area in an attempt to arrest youths who were hurling stones and nagaes gas canisters at an army barricade.

At the 18-hour revolt by the prison guards began early Sunday.

The spokesman said the guards then voted to end their revolts and that officers at all other prisons would be instructed to return to normal schedules.

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